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Comment of the day

HOSPITAL SQUEEZE

If there is one criticism that can be made of the Unofficials' budget speeches to the Legislative Council last week it is that most were concerned with matters of higher policy and only occasionally were there voiced complaints that could be described as genuine popular grievances. There were of course references to the parking problem — but in a city where only three per cent of the population are drivers, the difficulties that a man has with his car are of relatively small importance.

Mr Ngan Shing-kwan came closer to the mark when he touched on the need for more pedestrian crossings and the Unofficials who made brief references to the amount of red tape in certain Government departments undoubtedly found a warm response among those who have experienced similar frustrations. But the building department and the land office are not those with which the general public are most familiar. It was left to Mr Dhun Ruttonjee to come closest to the level of ordinary people when he spoke on health matters.

WE refer particularly to his comments on arrogant and impatient doctors — those who regard people in public wards with the contemptuous indifference that a market coolie might have for cattle, and of amahs and ward boys who set out deliberately to squeeze people for tips when they are in their most defenceless condition. This is the subject of frequent complaint and people who take advantage of the helplessness of others have no right to be working in hospitals. Of course the Health Department does not condone their behaviour but what is it doing to counteract it? At what stage does the Department take the word of the complainant instead of its own staff? Moreover, how is the suitability of people who apply to work in a hospital determined?

WHAT is obviously needed is a very drastic shake-up in administration so that those who are employed to tend patients are supervised very much more thoroughly than they are today. In hospitals the world over it is customary to express thanks for kindness shown during a stay in hospital by a small gift, and none begrudges that. What is thoroughly reprehensible is that the basic service to which a patient is entitled is in many cases given or withheld depending on the willingness of a patient to pay a tip.

Mr Ruttonjee's comments can bring about official action to stamp out this racket, he will win widespread gratitude. Obviously this depends on the patients as much as the hospital authorities — but the onus clearly rests most heavily on the hospital. As Mr Ruttonjee said: "A physically sick person should not be expected to make morally courageous decisions, and he is understandably afraid to challenge an organised system." He is to be congratulated for the way in which he has courageously aired a complaint heard all too frequently in recent years.

Prime Minister thinks Russians have seen the light MAC GIVES RISE FOR HOPE

British note basis for easing Laos tension

Bridgeport, Mar. 28.

The British Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, told a press conference here tonight that a message he received today gave him hope that the Russians would regard the British note on Laos as a good basis for easing the Far East crisis.

He said, however, that Britain had not received a formal Moscow message along those lines, and made no further comment when asked if the Laos situation had improved in the last 24 hours.

GRAND NATIONAL TOMORROW NIGHT

The film of the Grand National will be shown on Rediffusion television tomorrow night at 9.15 and NOT tonight as advertised. The film, which is being brought to Hongkong by Rediffusion Ltd in co-operation with the South China Morning Post Ltd, missed the aircraft.

Soldier jumps off troopship near HK

A British soldier is reported to have jumped overboard from the troopship *Oxfordshire*, 20 miles off Stanley Gap.

The troopship was delayed five hours while it stopped and searched for the man.

CHARGES

The soldier was returning to Hongkong under escort to face court-martial charges. The *Oxfordshire* docked at Kowloon at 1.30 this afternoon but no one will be allowed on board until a search is made.

Glasgow woman remanded

Glasgow, Mar. 28. A 37-year-old spinster was remanded in custody for four days here today, charged with the murder of a four-year-old girl and the attempted murder of four other children who fell 40 feet from a third-floor window in a Glasgow tenement building last night.

The woman, Jean Barclay Waddell, was in court for less than two minutes. She spoke only one word — "Yes" — when her name was called.

At the end of the hearing the magistrate remanded her for further examination and remitted her to Glasgow Sheriff Court.

The five children fell screaming one by one from the window and lay huddled on the pavement as a crowd of shocked and weeping men and women rushed to the scene. One of the children, Marjorie Hughes, died when she hit the ground. — China Mail Special.

In London, the Government promised tonight to recall Parliament from its Easter recess if fighting which involves Western troops breaks out in Laos.

Parliament is scheduled to recess on Thursday for 11 days. Mr R. A. Butler, Deputy Prime Minister, told the House of Commons:

Right to recall

"If there is any action involving British soldiers, any risk of British blood being spilt, or if there is any worsening of the situation which results in action of a military character, then I think it would be right to recall the House."

"There are certain implications about the Laos situation that are better, it is more hopeful than it has been," Mr Butler said.

"But it is a confused situation and one cannot tell how things will develop. I think the House ought to leave this now with the hope that the situation will continue to improve," said Mr Butler.

In response to questions by members of the opposition, Mr Butler denied that Britain has already decided to send troops to Laos. It is considered necessary to stem Communist inroads.

"No decision," he declared, "has been taken by the British Government."

Anxious

Informed British circles today considered that the talk between President Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko yesterday might determine to a large degree the Soviet reply to the British proposals.

The impression here was that the Soviet Government had been anxious to sound out the United States' real intentions before taking up a final position on the British proposals.

The Soviet Government may also be awaiting the results of the Senate conference before making an official reply to the British note of March 24, it was felt.

The Soviet Premier, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, was reported today to be consulting China on the next moves in the crisis.

High level Communist consultations are believed partly responsible for the delay of the Soviet reply to the West's plan for a three-stage development of the conflict.

China is to be a member of the multi-nation conference which forms part of the new peace plan. Peking has ostensibly kept out of the diplomatic frontlines of discussions on Laos, although in the past she has claimed priority interest in this sphere. Diplomatic officials believe China's seeming aloofness is part of a Moscow-Peking deal, with Russia anxious to keep her diplomatically inexperienced and emotionally ally away from the controls.

Izvestia comment

A message from Moscow said that Government paper *Izvestia* tonight published a roundup story about the Laos negotiations in Bangkok and Washington under the general headline: "The situation in Laos can and should be regulated by peaceful means."

The article, primarily repeating developments abroad about the situation concerning Laos, — All agencies.

VOLUNTARY RESTRICTION PLAN FOR AMERICA NOT WELL RECEIVED

Common policy needed in Europe

Washington, Mar. 28.

Mr Luther Hodges' endorsement of the Japanese programme of voluntarily restricting textile exports to the United States has received a bleak reception from the U.S. textile industry.

52 killed in Czech plane crash

Bonn, Mar. 28.

An Ilyushin airliner crashed in flames near Nuremberg, southern Germany tonight killing all aboard — an estimated 52 people.

An eyewitness said the plane had exploded in flight. He declared: "We heard it pass every day about the same time. We heard it today as well but suddenly we heard a violent explosion above us. I almost dropped the bottle I held in my hand. We rushed out into the street with the customers who were in my restaurant and we looked on terror-stricken as the aircraft fell."

IN FIELDS

"It was on fire. It crashed on its side in the middle of some fields. A new and appalling explosion occurred at the moment the plane touched the ground. The debris flew to 300 yards all around," he said.

All fire engines in the area, about 20 miles from Nuremberg, were alerted after the plane, a Soviet-built Ilyushin-18 turboprop which can carry up to 111 passengers, was reported down.

By midnight 26 bodies had been recovered, including two children. Part of the plane was still blazing and more bodies were believed to be inside.

EIGHT CREW

Reports here said the airliner, carrying 44 passengers and eight crew, was bound from Prague to Zurich, Rabat, Dakar and Conakry. It crashed about 10.20 pm, some 25 minutes before it was due at Zurich.

It was the second Czechoslovak air disaster reported this year. An Ilyushin-14 crashed near Prague early in January, killing 10 people. — Reuters & AFP.

Woman's body in trunk

Paris, Mar. 28.

The body of a retired woman school teacher was found today in a trunk in the left luggage office of a Paris railway station, police said here.

They identified her as Suzanne Banare, 55, a widow, born in Martinique, and said they had detained a man, aged about 38, also from Martinique, for questioning.

They said the man had shared a flat in eastern Paris with the woman until recently. Police said later that the man, detained had not lived with the woman but had called on her frequently.

Police found the trunk in the left luggage office of the Gare de Lyon. Inside was Mrs Banare's body in a dressing gown, with signs of blows on her face. — Reuters.

Mr Hodges, the Secretary of Commerce, admitted this at a press conference today.

Addressing the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute at Miami last Friday, the Commerce Secretary strongly backed the Japanese plan and suggested that the programme be broadened to include imports from other countries. He cited rising imports of textiles from Hongkong, India, Pakistan, Korea, Taiwan, Egypt, Spain, Portugal and France.

Asked about the domestic manufacturers' reaction to his suggestion today Mr Hodges replied: "Not very good."

He added that the domestic textile producers seemed to prefer mandatory quotas on imports.

Country-by-country

Yesterday 16 Congressmen conferred with President Kennedy at the White House and all urged him to place textile imports under a quota system on a country-by-country and category-by-category basis.

In Manchester, the International Federation of Cotton and Allied Textile Industries said today that a federation meeting in Switzerland last week had agreed on the need for a co-ordinated European policy on imports.

"The unrestricted flow of imports from countries with completely different economic and social structures, multiple exchange rates, or state-controlled economies, and those which practise dumping, remain the chief threat to the prosperity and even to the existence of the European textile industries," the federation said in a statement from its Manchester headquarters.

The meeting urged on all concerned the need to establish a co-ordinated European policy in these matters and expressed the opinion that in the immediate future a system based on quantitative import restrictions provided the only practical solution."

Not great

The federation also backed proposals for harmonising the outside tariffs of the six-nation Common Market and the seven-nation European Free Trade Association.

It said such harmonisation should be possible for cotton and allied textile goods since the existing outside tariffs of EFTA member countries and the proposed common external tariff of the Common Market countries were not great. The exception was in the case of man-made fibres.

Tariff harmonisation "would permit the mutual reduction and eventual abolition of tariffs between the EEC and the EFTA," the federation said. — Reuters.

Space Research Minister

London, Mar. 28.

Appointment of a British Minister of Space Research and Development, at a salary not exceeding £23,750 a year was proposed in a Parliamentary Bill published here today.

His functions, according to the Bill introduced by Mr Woodrow Wyatt, Labour member, would be to co-ordinate, promote and carry out arrangements for such research and development.

The Bill was given a first reading (introduced) in the House of Commons last week. — China Mail Special.

Bradley's wife gives evidence

Sydney, Mar. 28.

Mrs Magda Bradley denied today that she wanted to leave Sydney on the night of July 6 because she didn't want to be there when her husband "did something next day."

She was answering a question from the senior Crown prosecutor, Mr W. J. Knight, QC, who was cross-examining her after she had completed evidence in her husband's defence.

Stephen Leslie Bradley, 36, has denied on oath that he had anything to do with the kidnapping of eight-year-old Bondi schoolboy Graeme Thorpe, at July 7. He has pleaded not guilty to a charge of having murdered the boy.

Today is the seventh day of the trial, which is before Mr Justice Clancy and an all-male jury in the Central Criminal Court.

EXPERT

Counsel told the judge this afternoon that they expected the hearing would end tomorrow.

Defence witnesses today included a scientific expert, who said animal hairs from the rug around Graeme's body were similar to those from a Pekinese dog he examined, but not indistinguishable from them.

The prosecution earlier had claimed the hairs were indistinguishable and that the Pekinese concerned belonged to the Bradleys.

Mrs Bradley, who is 41, was cross-examined by Mr Knight for 48 minutes.

She was dressed in the black tailored frock she wore in court yesterday, a black turban-style hat and black gloves.

In cross-examination, she told Mr Knight that her husband had arranged for furniture removers to come to their Clontarf home at 10 am on July 7, (the day of the kidnapping).

SEASIDE BOOKING

Asked about arrangements for where she was to sleep on the night of July 7, Mrs Bradley said that a few days before a booking was made for the family at Surfers Paradise (a holiday resort in Queensland).

The case is continuing. — China Mail Special.

London, Mar. 28.

Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones, who was a professional photographer before he married Princess Margaret last May, has accepted honorary fellowship of the Institute of British Photographers. It was announced here tonight. — Reuters.

LONDON BANK GUARD KILLER TO HANG

London, Mar. 28.

Twenty-year-old Victor Terry, who killed a British bank guard last November because "the spirit of 'Legs' Diamond entered into me," today was sentenced to hang.

Following an eight-day trial peppered with testimony by psychiatrists both for and against Terry, the jury today declared him guilty of capital murder in shooting the guard during a hold-up.



TERRY

SALTER

Terry had pleaded not guilty, saying the spirit and mind of former New York gangster Legs Diamond made him "do things I do not want to do and do not even know."

Terry's two accomplices during the hold-up, Alan Hoaler, 20, and Philip Tucker, 17, were sentenced to life imprisonment.

The 18-year-old girl who hid Terry after the hold-up was sentenced to 12 months probation.

Valerie Joan Salter burst into tears as Mr Justice Stable, the presiding judge, told her he believed she had not known of the murder when she took Terry in.

"Now, my dear," he continued, "at your very early age you have been faced with the most awful tragedy. You have obviously given your heart to this man."

"But your heart is a very young one. Do not imagine today it is broken. I expect it hurts. I shall put you on probation for a period of 12 months to go back to your family and start afresh."

Weeping bitterly, Valerie was led from the witness box by her mother. She kept her head down and stumbled as she left the court.

Terry was led off by two policemen. As his lawyer asked if the boy could see his parents, the judge replied, "They would be better off not to see him."

Terry's solicitor said it has not been decided whether to appeal against the sentence. He said it would be "considered in the usual way." — UPI.

Queen Mother's law suit deferred

London, Mar. 28.

Legal action by the Queen Mother to prevent publication of Royal Family secrets was held up temporarily in the High Court today.

Mr Justice Gilbert Proul deferred a ruling on her effort to obtain a permanent injunction against David John Payne, 28, former footman at Clarence House, the Queen Mother's home.

Payne is now restrained temporarily from publishing anything about his experiences at Clarence House, or permitting his name to be used in connection with exposé-type articles about his time in Royal service.

Mr Justice Proul declined to take final action today because only now has Payne raised the money to oppose the Queen Mother's action.

Lawyers agreed in court that the Queen Mother has shown great indulgence in the case. Payne had been given several extensions of time to file a defence and the Queen Mother had not pressed for a final ruling.

The judge said that despite expiration of the time given Payne to enter a defence, the court must now allow the action to proceed normally.

The Queen Mother obtained an interim injunction against Payne last November. — AP.

Family of 11 die in fire

New York, Mar. 28.

A family of 11, possibly 12, died today in a fire which destroyed the home of Mr and Mrs Alex Whitehead in Dolsonville, Tennessee.

Authorities said 10 bodies, most of them children, were recovered within a few hours from the smouldering embers.

Firemen sought two more believed to be in the debris.

The bodies were burned horribly and could not be identified when they were recovered," said Deputy Sheriff Charles Binkley. "But most of them appeared to be children."

Mr and Mrs Whitehead and their nine children lived in a five-room log house, along with Mrs Whitehead's father.

Firemen were uncertain how the fire started but a neighbour said it may have been struck by lightning. — AP.

Ideological differences not composed ALBANIA SNUBS MOSCOW

Dissatisfied with Russian assistance

London, Mar. 28.

Mr Enver Hoxha, head of the Albanian Communist Party, was stated by Communist sources here today to have declined to go to Moscow for the Warsaw Pact Conference as a gesture of dissatisfaction with the Soviet Union.

Mr Hoxha, the sources believed, regarded the economic and military aid Albania was receiving from the Soviet Union as inadequate.

Swedish PM and Kennedy to meet

Washington, Mar. 28.

Mr Tage Erlander, the Swedish Prime Minister, arrived here this evening by air for a brief visit, during which he will have lunch tomorrow with President Kennedy.

The Prime Minister who is accompanied by his wife, was last in the United States in 1954.—Reuters.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR ERHARD

Bonn, Mar. 28.

Economics Minister Mr Ludwig Erhard had a narrow escape today when a rear tyre of his car blew out while cruising at over 100 mph on the autobahn superhighway.

A spokesman of the Economics Ministry said Mr Erhard's driver managed to bring the heavy limousine to a stop without mishap.—AP.

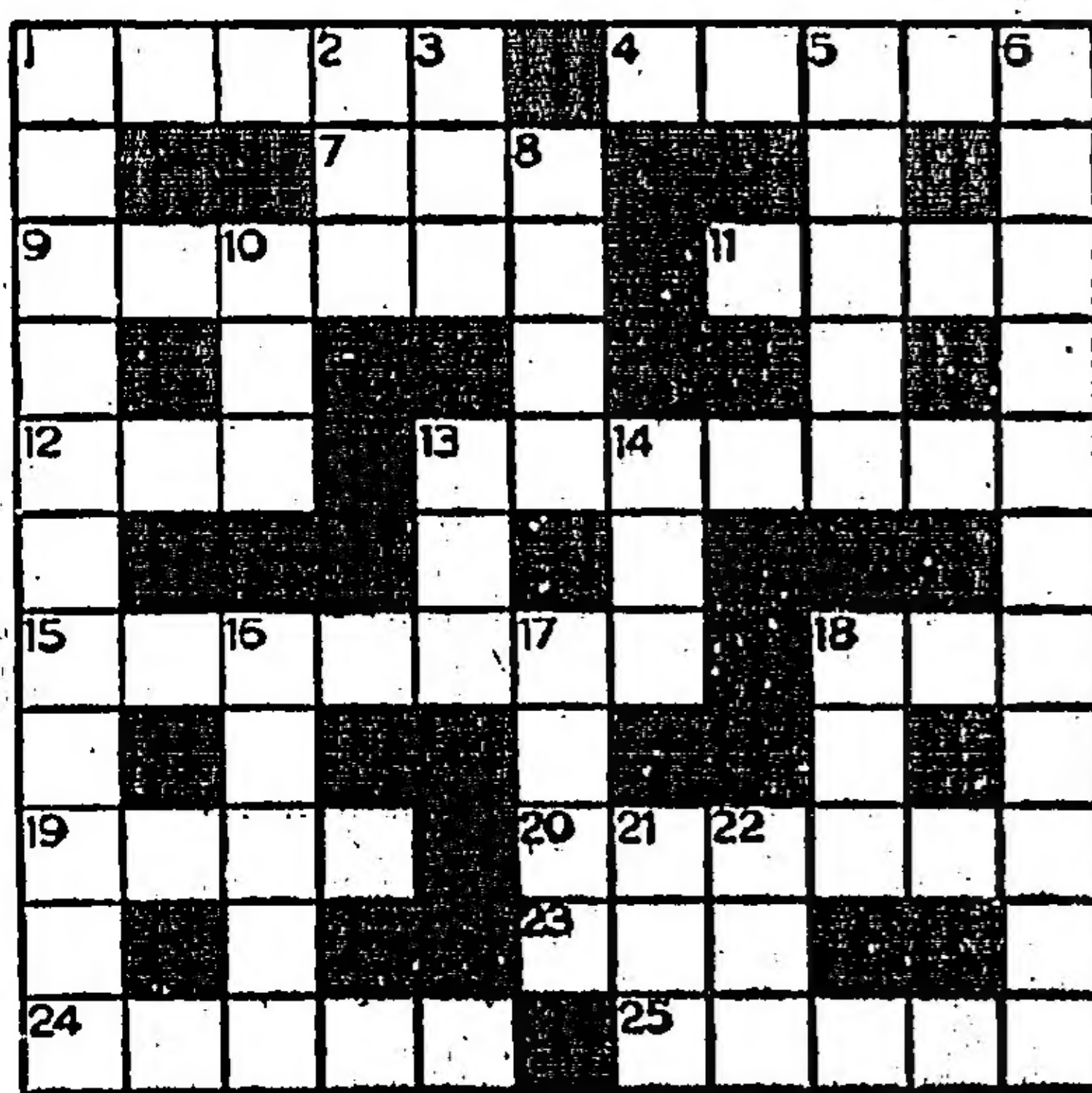
Actor guilty

New York, Mar. 28.

Jason Robards, Jr., was found guilty today of drunken and reckless driving. The actor's sentencing in special sessions court was set for April 11.

The actor, 38, who is currently appearing in the Broadway play "Big Fish, Little Fish," was allowed \$100 bail.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

DOWN

- 1 Hides
- 4 Subject
- 7 Pronoun
- 9 Dornard
- 11 Animal
- 12 Organ
- 13 Easily broken
- 16 Carriage
- 18 Bird
- 19 Man
- 20 Struggled
- 23 Over
- 24 Pours
- 25 Proclamation

- 1 Ghost
- 2 Delinite article
- 3 Transgression
- 5 Juncture
- 6 Happiness
- 8 Lead
- 10 Sailor
- 13 Portlan
- 14 Wrote
- 15 Silly
- 17 Endure
- 18 Figure
- 21 Dight
- 22 Perch

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:—Across: 1 Staid, 5 Strip, 9 Lot, 10 Unity, 11 Axes, 13 Led, 14 Tot, 16 Dry, 18 Enlar, 21 Mini, 23 User, 26 Eleven, 29 Ten, 31 Era, 32, 34, 35 Spa, 36 Marat, 37 Pin-up, 38 Eve, 39 Roses, 40 Staid, 41 Siam, 2 Toro, 3 Abides, 4 Darts, 5 State, 6 Tid, 7 Reed, 8 Pory, 15 Other, 17 Rye, 19 Ate, 20 Rue, 22 Ice, 24 Snared, 25 Ruined, 27 Leans, 28 Vamps, 29 Tour, 30 Arze, 33 Rayr, 35 Pie.

Communists meet under blanket of silence

Moscow, Mar. 28.

The Warsaw Pact nations ended their first day of consultations here today under blanket of almost complete silence.

The top political and military leaders of the organization reportedly heard Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev open the meeting with a review of the international situation since the last meeting in February, 1960.

It is understood that Khrushchev covered the current Laos crisis, disarmament and the German question during this talk.

ECONOMIC SET UP

The Soviet leader is also believed to have discussed plans for a 20-year co-ordinated Communist bloc economic set up.

The only public reference to today's meeting came in a 13-word communique in the official government evening newspaper Izvestia.

The communique merely reported that the meeting had opened. Further news of the substance of the discussions is not expected to be available before the end of the talks, expected to come sometime before the end of the week.

The news blackout has been standard procedure at past Warsaw Pact meetings. There has been no firm indication when the meeting will end and the delegates will leave Moscow.

The Communist leaders are housed in private mansions throughout the city and are inaccessible to the press.—UPI.

NATIVE BOY ON BOND FOR KILLING BROTHER

Port Moresby, Mar. 28.

A 13-year-old native boy has been given a year's good behaviour bond for killing his five-year-old brother with a fish spear.

The boy, named Rengo, pleaded not guilty to manslaughter before Chief Justice Mann in the Supreme Court at Keadrian in New Britain.

Native witnesses said Rengo threw a spear at his younger brother Nowol after their canoe overturned in a river.

The spear killed Nowol almost instantly, said the witnesses.

In his judgment, Mr Justice Mann said he was taking into account the defendant's age.

At a second hearing, the boy's stepfather, Anuk, was acquitted of attempting to pervert the course of justice.

The crown alleged Anuk had tried to bribe witnesses not to report Nowol's death.—China Mail Special.

Israeli parliament

Jerusalem, Mar. 28.

The Israeli Knesseth (parliament) today approved a bill dissolving itself and fixing August 16 for new elections.—Reuters.

Taipei probes mutiny aboard fishing boat

Taipei, Mar. 28.

Chinese Nationalist military authorities are investigating a mutiny aboard a Formosa-based fishing boat in which the skipper was killed.

The skipper, Wu Tien-chun, was shot yesterday by three members of the crew who later were rebuffed by other sailors, according to preliminary reports.

The captain died of his wounds during the trip back to Keelung, home port of the fishing boat, identified as the Yang Chia No. 1 owned by the Yang Tung Fishery Co. The three members of the crew were arrested over at Keelung to the Taipei Garrison Command, which opened a secret investigation.

Motives for the uprising were not disclosed.—AP.

Curfew imposed in Bagdad following incidents

Bagdad, Mar. 28.

Iraq's military governor today barred gatherings in Bagdad of more than seven people at any time, revoked all Iraqi weapons permits, and clamped a curfew on parts of Bagdad following incidents caused by a price increase in petrol, alcohol, and cigarettes, Radio Bagdad reported.

No release for Mau Mau leader

London, Mar. 28.

Parliament, debating whether to release Mau Mau leader Jomo Kenyatta, heard a report today that the murderous cult he led in Kenya is not yet dead.

Sir Richard Glyn, Conservative MP questioned the Government on the wisdom of turning loose the ageing Kenyatta



Jomo Kenyatta

whose Mau Mau followers were sworn to stay the white man. Sir Richard declared there had been recent reports that Mau Mau oath taking and some associated subversive meetings of tribesmen are taking place in Kenya. He recommended that Kenyatta be held in custody until he has openly repudiated Mau Mau.

Kenyatta is under a watchful kind of house arrest far from the dense populated areas where demands for his complete release and return to political prominence have grown louder and more insistent in recent weeks.

LAW AND ORDER

Speaking for the Government's Colonial Affairs office, Under-Secretary Hugh Fraser told the House:

"We will not release him (Kenyatta) until there is no risk to law and order. That must be the prime consideration."

From the opposition Labour side of the House Mr R. T. Page asked:

"Why do we put ourselves in the position time after time of saying that we will not give it to pressure and then doing so? We are going to give in. And we are going to release Kenyatta. Why not get on with it?"

Mr Fraser repeated: "We have made it clear that we will release Kenyatta when we consider that he is no longer a threat to law and order in Kenya."—AP.

Security forces are ordered to shoot anyone threatening public order.

The incidents were thought to be due primarily to the petrol tax increase, against which Bagdad's taxi drivers protested by organising demonstrations in which private and government vehicles were stoned and overturned.

'IMPERIALISM'

Radio Bagdad said the recent incidents involved persons "pushed by agents of imperialism, who want to profit by all occasions to create trouble."

The taxi drivers went on strike, and tried to stop buses, and private cars by throwing up barricades in the streets.

One bus was set on fire. There were clashes between the demonstrators and the police who tried to remove the barricades and permit the free circulation of traffic.

Army troops were called in to reinforce the police.

Taxi owners were ordered to put their cabs back into circulation, or have their permits revoked.

The Government also ordered the requisition of bus drivers to avert paralysis of traffic in the city and to the suburbs.—AFP.

Two executed for Jamaica murder

Kingston, Mar. 28.

Two men accused of murder while carrying out a plan to set up a nationalist government in Jamaica were hanged early today.

Two others will be hanged tomorrow. The four were convicted of killing a recruit to the Rastafarian movement who tried to withdraw. The body of the recruit, Gerald Scott, was found in the clandestine Rastafarian camp when it was raided by soldiers last year.

Those hanged today were Reynold Henry, 27, an American, and Albert Gabbidon, 24, Jamaican. They will be followed to the gallows in St Catherine prison by William Jeter, 24, and Eldred Morgan, both Americans. All the men condemned to death lost appeals here and in England.

Henry's father, the Rev. Claudius Henry, leader of the group, is serving a 10-year prison term for treason in connection with the Rastafarian activities.

The Rastafarian cult seeks to promote a "back-to-Africa" movement among Jamaican Negroes. It was organised in 1938.—AP.

Rioting in Nepal

New Delhi, Mar. 28.

Nepalese troops and police reinforcements have been rushed to put down riots in which 10 villages have been sacked and three people killed, the Indian news agency Press Trust of India today reported from Kathmandu.

Its report said two policemen had also been injured in the riots, 25 miles outside Kathmandu. Armed men had sacked the villages after clashes between peasants and feudal lords, it added.

(Nepal has been ruled by King Mahendra since December 19, when he displaced the Government and dissolved Parliament.)

(The Prime Minister, Mr N. P. Koirala, and his colleagues are arrested. The King has since appointed ministers under his own chairmanship.)—UPI.

3 Ghanaian UN troops missing

Leopoldville, Mar. 28.

Three Ghanaian UN soldiers are missing, feared dead after a clash with Congolese troops in Kasai Province, the UN reported here today.

A jeep in which the Ghanaians drove away with two Congolese soldiers after the incident has been found riddled with bullet holes, the UN spokesman said.

Last Friday a Ghanaian patrol near the village of Kelo, south of Lubumbashi, came across a quarrel between Baluba soldiers of the "South Kasai Army" of Mr Albert Kalonji and a train engineer of the Lulua tribe.

The Lulus and Balubas are traditional enemies.

When the Ghanaians tried to interfere the Balubas opened fire. The Ghanaians replied and wounded one Congolese.

Three Ghanaians and two Congolese drove to hospital with the wounded man, who died on the way.

When the two Congolese arrived at the hospital, the Ghanaians were missing.—Reuters.

Butler denies troops for Laos report

London, Mar. 28.

The Home Secretary, Mr R. A. Butler, today expressed the opinion that the situation in Laos was more "hopeful" now than it had been previously and denied a newspaper report that the Government had already taken a decision of principle concerning the eventual dispatch of troops to Laos.

Answering a Labour Member of Parliament in the House of Commons, Mr Butler said, "No decision had been taken by the British Government of the character described" (in a dispatch from the Times correspondent in Bangkok).

Mr Butler, who is acting Prime Minister in the absence of Mr Harold Macmillan on a West Indies tour, said: "Obviously it is our desire to seek a peaceful solution in Laos."—AP.

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FOR SALE

MACKINLAY'S SCOTCH WHISKY readily available. Phone 31550 (Riverside) and Co. for prompt delivery. The "Five Generations" Scotch—famous since 1815.

YOU CAN BUY genuine Persian rugs here cheaper than Iran at A212 Company, 220 Midland, Midland, Kowloon. N. C. C. O. necessary. Come see our selection.

BRITISH nylon stockings 15 denier, reinforced heel and toe. Seamless mesh and plain in new spring shades \$2.50 a pair. Yeeba 31A, Telung Street, Tel. 37100.

WONTEK LINGERIE reasonably priced, half slips, full slips, women baby dolls, panties and can-can petticoats. Yeeba, Tel. 37100.

POSITIONS VACANT COMMERCIAL

EFFICIENT female accountant required immediately by British firm. Good salary and prospects offered. Experienced and capable. Please reply Box 134, "China Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

PROTECT WINTER CLOTHES throughout the summer with Max Moth Proofers. Ask your usual dispensary or store for "Max" (British) brand.

CHINESE MASSAGE SALON, Turkish bath. Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mirador Mansion, Flat A1, 5th floor, 40-42, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

BETTER HEALTH AND FIGURE—qualified instructor in (Special Swedish, Japanese, Chinese combined methods) Beauty Salons, Gloucester Bldg. Tel. 33161.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

NOBLE'S ISLE OF MAN HOSPITAL

(General Training School for Nurses—100 Beds)

Well-educated Chinese girls, 18 years of age and over, who wish to become State Registered Nurses are invited to apply for enrolment as Student Nurses. Training period 8 years, includes first 11 weeks in Preliminary Training School. Study day system in force. Lectures by Senior Medical Staff and Nursing Tutorial Staff. Practical experience on busy wards. Hospital situated in pleasant surroundings. Modern Nurses' Home. All students have their own room. Training allowances £285-£320 a year, £128 for board and lodging, 4 weeks' paid annual holiday. Free uniform. Candidates responsible for paying own passages. Apply for further details to the Matron, Noble's Isle of Man Hospital, Douglas, Isle of Man.

British newsletter from Peter Burgoyne

DO WE IN BRITAIN LIVE IN THE PAST?

London, (By Airmail)

No Briton easily shrugs off the past. One of the best reasons, in this sceptred isle, for continuing to do something in a particular way is that it has always been done that way.

Form and precedent, and the dead weight of all that has gone before, shape and control the Englishman's life to an extent that those with newer, lighter national heritages can never really understand.

Take, as a particularly good example, the case of Mr. Anthony Wedgwood Benn, the Reluctant Peer.

When he is allowed to, this useful and able politician represents South East Bristol in the House of Commons. He would like nothing better than to continue to do so.

But he may not. They seek to cut short his energetic career at the age of thirty-six and clap him compulsorily into ermine. A Parliamentary Committee of Privileges told Mr. Anthony Wedgwood Benn last week that he has no choice but to inherit the title of Viscount Selskirk from his father, who died last November.

Under the baffling rules of this iron medievalism a king may abdicate, but a hereditary peer may not renounce. Like a felon, he may not sit in the House of Commons; neither may he vote, nor hold some of the highest offices in the land.

EXPLOSION

Not now the tenor of Mr. Wedgwood Benn's explosion over the rejection of his plea—it exposes, he says, "the greatest weakness in British life today—a habit of living in the past and judging things according to precedents rather than merits."

"We should certainly not be so oppressed by what happened in 1502 that we do nothing," he says. "The greatest weakness in British life today—a habit of living in the past and judging things according to precedents rather than merits."

There could even be a by-election in South East Bristol (Labour candidate Benn) that Benn will bettle on, convinced as he is that public opinion is on his side. He is unimpressed by constitutional precedents dashed out from fourteenth century law. He hints at a Parliamentary Bill soon, backing his claim that he need not accept a peerage.

It really matters. The traditionalists muster powerful arguments. They reason that when a way of doing things has evolved slowly, over centuries, it is generally the best. They point to the British Constitution, copied all over the world yet never even written down. Do not Americans envy us the riches of our past?

But the counter-arguments can be compelling too. Why bind yourself to obeying the dry rattling bones of protocol? Did not America burst through triumphantly as a first thing heretofore of little more than cowboys and Indians? Scrap the past and get ahead.

There is a workable middle way, though. There is evidence of it all about us, if we could learn to see it. We fight no battles with cavalry chargers these days; but many a British heart warms, on ceremonial occasions, to the glinting breastplates of the Life Guards in The Mall. We do not leave even the finest Georgian residences standing for ever. But nor do we demolish them completely, when their facades can be saved

and new brickwork built on behind. Why, dash it all, every missile-trained British sailor carries mementoes of Nelson in his uniform. But he never hangs nowadays from the yardarm.

There was, a year or two ago, a London double-decker bus that went off lumbering purposefully about the towns and villages of provincial France.

An enterprising British tea firm had fitted out its upper deck with cafe seats and tables. And many a French country housewife, once she had conquered her deep Gallic mistrust, found room on top and sampled her first real British "cuppy".

This week London sees off another wheeled messenger of goodwill: Mr. Bert Burns of Bathurst Green (who has already burned up 300,000 miles of London streets) at the wheel of a brand new London taxicab. During a four-week, 3,000-mile tour of 17 Canadian cities, taking in hooter-stops like Moose Jaw, Swift Current and Medicine Hat, Mr. Burns will invite Canadians on behalf of the British Travel and Hotels Association to visit Britain in 1961.

Excellent. But next, may we not have a little door-to-door good-will for the diversion of the poor old tax-ridden Briton who will not be going abroad this year?

Such as a troika or two touring the Trossachs? Or an Oriental spice caravan distributing samples through the Rockies?

A local councillor at Wood Green has been accused by his colleagues of contravening standing orders by not disclosing that he was related to a man appointed to a rent-collecting post.

Councillors' grand fathers' brothers' daughters' husbands must always be declared.

TARGET

SET
ERS
P
SAR

Each word must be at least one letter longer than the last. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Stout built but not built stout; stout built but not built stout; stout built but not built stout; stout built but not built stout.

ROYAL & MAJESTIC (At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30, 9.45). "House of Bamboo," with Robert Ryan, Robert Stack and Shirley (Mansueti) (Also: "Patterson-Johnson World Title Fight").

GRAND HOTEL (At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30, 9.45). "The Great Olympics of 1900," with Robert Ryan, Robert Stack and Shirley (Mansueti) (Also: "Patterson-Johnson World Title Fight").

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Tales of trams

Word from Sydney has it that a special stamp issue will be made to commemorate the last tram service there, as once upon a time, the trams were designated postal carriers and had post boxes aboard.

Up in Tokyo, there's talk of removing the trams too, and much correspondence goes on—for or against the idea. I like trams. And it's surprising how many people do. I well remember the last day of trams in London and how the mob turned out to say farewell. In previous days in Tokyo, they had a transfer coupon system which entitled the holder to hop off one car and change to another. It was a highly complicated piece of paper, covered in hieroglyphics which I don't think half the conductors understood. They punched them with a flourish and bow such as can be performed only by a proud Japanese in uniform.

The Japanese regarded all palefaces (and still do), as being a bit nuts. It was not at all unusual for the conductor to ignore one altogether and let him travel free. For weeks on end, I used to wave an old crumpled up ticket at conductors. Highly economical, really.

BEST FUN

Shanghai trams were the best fun—and easily the world's noisiest as the driver continuously tapped the foot bell. The conductors, instead of yelling "Fares, please!", used an abrupt "where are you going?" to determine the fare sections. This frequently brought the response "What business is it of yours?" The nettled conductor would try to explain that he had to know where the passenger was going before he could punch the ticket. The passenger would likely tell the conductor that there was no need to be so abrupt and rude about it.

Other passengers would get into the argument—some on the side of the conductor and others on the side of the passenger. Cursing, spitting and hissing, they'd be howling at each other like ferals. In between times, people would board or alight from the trams without paying any fare at all.

HONGKONG TRAM

Hongkong trams aren't quite what they used to be in way of getting a seat, or in the speed between points. But they are very much "part of the scene" and should be retained. At other than rush hours, it's very pleasant to sit upstairs on one and just take in the slowly passing scene. I wouldn't call them a tourist "must" but all visitors should try to ride them if possible.

Riding trams in Rome or Marseilles is far the birds—or rather, the surfines. For outright lunacy, the French support tops anything. Passengers cling onto the front back and sides—clamber over the roof—and often bring the entire show to a complete halt.

The language that flies, is beyond description. After everybody has insulted everyone else, and the dead, maimed or wounded are taken care of, service is resumed again—and for a couple of hundred

yards, goes in a quite civilised fashion.

I could relate some intimate experiences of memorable rides on trams. However, this column may be read by children or sensitive editors, so I shall refrain at the moment, and make a note to shove them in my memoirs—if I live long enough to write them.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence and parcels posted at GPO, Hongkong, the latest posting times elsewhere which may be read by children or sensitive editors, so I shall refrain at the moment, and make a note to shove them in my memoirs—if I live long enough to write them.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally shown below under the heading "Registered Mail".

Dates and times shown below are subject to change without notice.

On Good Friday, March 31, and Easter Sunday, April 2, there will be no delivery and all Post Offices will be closed.

On Saturday and Easter Monday, April 1 & 2, respectively, there will be one delivery of correspondence and the public counter at the Victoria Central Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon. At Shaukeiwan, North Point, Kowloon City, Mongkok and New Territories offices will be open from 10 a.m. to noon. All other Post Offices will be closed.

The P.O. Box Lockers at the Victoria and Kowloon Central Post Offices will open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Shaukeiwan and Shamshuipo Post Offices from 9 a.m. to noon; at Shaukeiwan, North Point, Yanchai, Mongkok, Kowloon City and New Territories Post Offices from 10 a.m. to noon only.

MAILS FOR CHINA & MACAO By Air & Surface Saturday & Sunday (Letter Mail) 7 a.m. Saturday only (Letter Mail) 7 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday (Letter Mail) 7 a.m. & 6 p.m.

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PEOPLE in the news

HIS PURPOSE IS TO CHANGE THE CHAMBERLAIN IMAGE

By RICHARD BERRY

London, Mar. 28.

Neville Chamberlain—the man of appeasement, the man of the Munich agreement which allowed Hitler to move unopposed into Czechoslovakia.

The Chamberlain image is pretty well settled in the world's mind. But one man who would like to unsettle it is his only son, who plans to write a biography of his father.

Quick, bespectacled Frank Chamberlain, aged 47, has done a lot of thinking before approaching the subject of his father's controversial career. "No one is going to regard a son's biography of his father as unbiased or objective," he told me. "I am, need I say, completely on my father's side. History has been pretty unfair to him, you know."

"And though I aimed originally at a sort of domestic biography—we had a wonderfully united family life—I suppose it's inevitable that once I sit down to write, my feelings after all these years will come out."

'DIRTY BUSINESS'

Chamberlain has never had anything to do with politics himself. "I never believed in going into politics for the sake of my father's name. Anyway, it's a pretty dirty business."

"Take the instance of my father's unfortunate words: 'There will be peace in our time.'"

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They were uttered, under conditions of great emotion, because a minor official at Downing-street had suggested he should go out on to the balcony and speak to the crowd. The minute he came down he said to my mother: "I should never have said it."

"Seven words—and they've been hurled at his memory ever since."

For three years he worked as a farm labourer. He strained his heart mountain-climbing and had to retire from the family bank-manufacturing business.

Through his mother he is related to Robert Burke, a celebrated Irishman who died exploring the outback of Australia.

He has cemented the downward link by marrying a charming Australian ex-schoolteacher, Roma Farrott. They live in a spacious country house in Wiltshire and have a nine-month-old son. His name: Neville. — Central Press.

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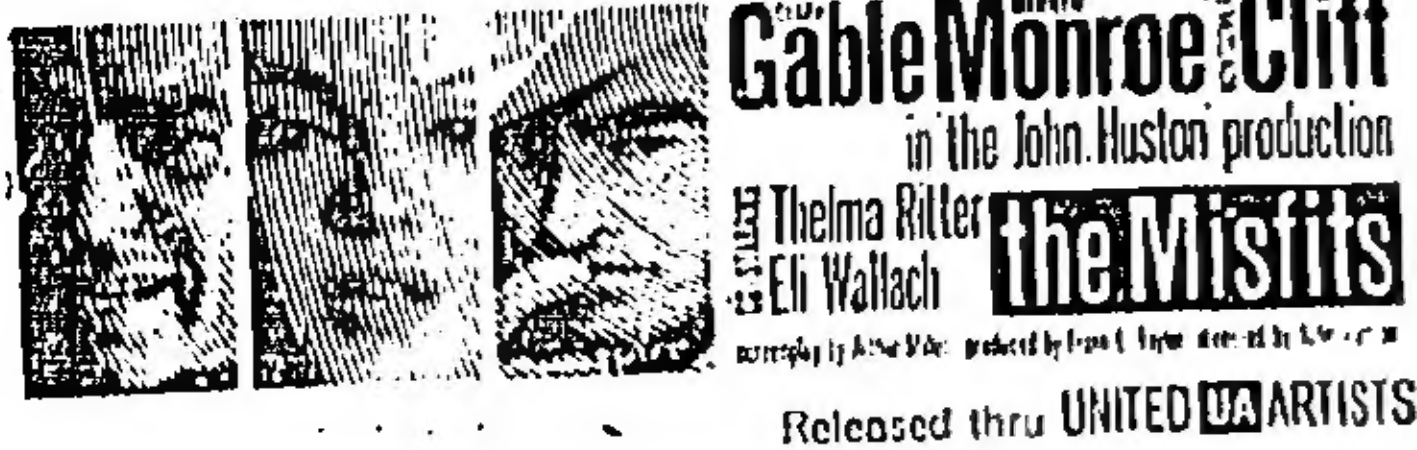
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Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

ROXY & MAJESTIC

LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY

DOUBLE ATTRACTIONS

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
 AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.

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SPECIALY ADDED!!!

EXCLUSIVE!!! EXCLUSIVE!!!
WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

FLOYD PATTERSON

VS

INGEMAR JOHANSSON

Patterson Vs. Johansson Fight will be shown immediately after "HOUSE OF BAMBOO".

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★
 THE CAST OF THE YEAR!
 THE GIGANTIC ADVENTURE OF AFRICA!



PLEASE BOOK EARLY!

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★ FINAL TO-DAY ★
 STARTING TIMES: 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



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 THE NAVY'S MOST RIOTOUS SEAMAN!
 The Rank Organisation presents
 NORMAN WISDOM in
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On Sale At
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD.
 HONGKONG KOWLOON

Fashion news for men

Pointed toes out, square toes in — and no more corns

London, Mar. 28. Pointed shoes for men, which have been worrying chiropodists, commanding officers and football coaches, are being ousted by square toes, a spokesman for the Shoe Manufacturers Federation said.

"Beauties and young boys who have gone all out for pointed toes will soon be wearing chisel-toes styles which look rather like the pointed styles with the tip chopped off," he said. "There is a wider type of square toe which we feel will be taken up by more conservative men, even those who never wore the extreme pointed styles," he added.

"This trend to square toes parallels the growing popularity of square-toed women's shoes."

Corns

Fashion-conscious youths have been sporting pointed shoes known as "winklepickers," with narrow toes extending three or four inches beyond the foot.

The result was often growing toenails and corns caused by the toes being crushed together.

One first-division football club forbade its young players to wear winklepickers after one boy had to miss a match because his feet hurt.

The commanding officer of a regiment of young soldiers, aged 15 to 18, decided to check all off-duty shoes with a foot X-ray machine because so many of the boys had foot trouble.

Lieutenant Colonel Frank Coats, Commanding Officer of the army's Junior Leaders' Infantry Battalion, explained: "After all, these chaps are infantrymen and their feet are their stock in trade."

Colonel Coats did not ban winklepickers, provided an X-ray showed they did not distort the foot.

Winklepickers featured in a murder trial recently when it was said that 18-year-old Francis Forsyth killed another youth by kicking him in the head with his winklepickers as he lay on the ground. Forsyth was hanged for murder last November.

Men's shoe manufacturers report the growing popularity of chisel-sided boots, like great-grandfather wore, especially in suede for country and leisure wear. "After all, they are very soft and comfortable and fit well," the Association spokesman said. —China Mail Special.

Meat tough?

Then put some seaweed on it

London, Mar. 28. A new process of coating meat with a colourless solution derived from seaweed keeps it fresh for up to 10 days, the developers claimed here today.

They said the firm also made meat extra tender by sealing from all over the world, in the juices.

Inquiries about the edible solution had been received from all over the world, including Argentina, Australia, Japan, Rumania, Spain, United States and Venezuela.

"We make the solution ourselves and are also prepared to license foreign manufacturers to produce it," a spokesman for the firm said.

"In the case of the United States, although they have the right kind of seaweed, the solution can be produced more cheaply in Britain. This could mean a growing export trade and a boost for Scotland's cottage industries since the best seaweed is gathered in the Western Isles of Scotland."

German-born Mr Paul Helmut Hilgeland, managing director of the firm which developed the coating solution (Foodtech Limited), has patented the process.

The solution is made from a powder produced by a Scottish factory from seaweed and previously used on a small scale in the making of crystallised fruits.

"Meat treated with the solution does not strictly speaking need any other wrapping," the firm's spokesman said. "Any dust can be washed away under a tap without any of the juices being lost." —Reuter.

Former SS guard arrested on suspicion of camp killings

Stuttgart, Mar. 28. German police today announced the arrest of former SS (elite guard) Sgt. Otto Haupt on suspicion of killing concentration camp inmates in 1940 and 1941.

Dr Fisher for Uganda

London, Mar. 28. Dr Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, will fly to Uganda on April 5 to inaugurate a new province of the Anglican Communion — the Church of Uganda and Ruanda-Urundi.

It will be his last overseas visit as Archbishop before he is succeeded by the present Archbishop of York, Dr Michael A. Ramsey. —AP.

The case of salmon and the Thames

London, Mar. 28. Colonel Sir Tufton Beamish, Member of Parliament and a keen angler, made a sporting offer in the House of Commons of 100 guineas for the first salmon caught in the River Thames, under certain conditions.

It must be caught with rod and line and above the tidal waters of the river.

The Thames, he said, was a famous salmon river from the 13th to the 18th century, so common in the latter century that there was often a condition in apprentices indentures in London that they should not be made to dine off salmon more than two or three times a week.

Pastime

The offer is open during this century or his lifetime, whichever is the longer. Colonel Beamish is 44.

"What nicer pastime during all-night parliamentary sittings than to go to the House of Commons terrace with bait or lure, possibly a prawn—a fly would not be any good—and hook a large salmon," he exclaimed.

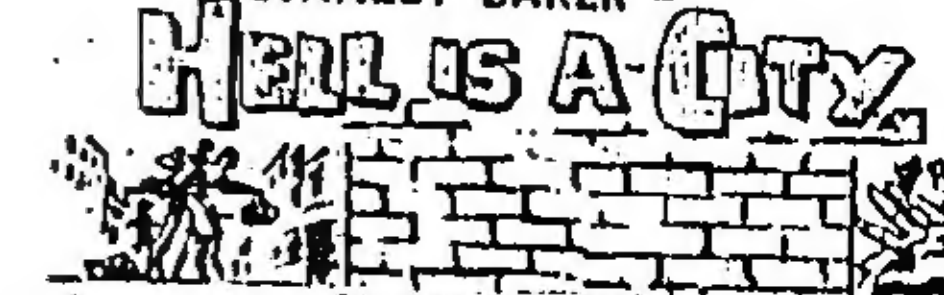
"What a perfect excuse for missing a vote because one was playing a 25 pound salmon."

The Houses of Parliament are on the banks of the River Thames at Westminster. Colonel Beamish was sponsoring a bill—warmly supported by the Government and therefore likely to become law—to strengthen the law against river pollution. —China Mail Special.

LEE-PRINCESS

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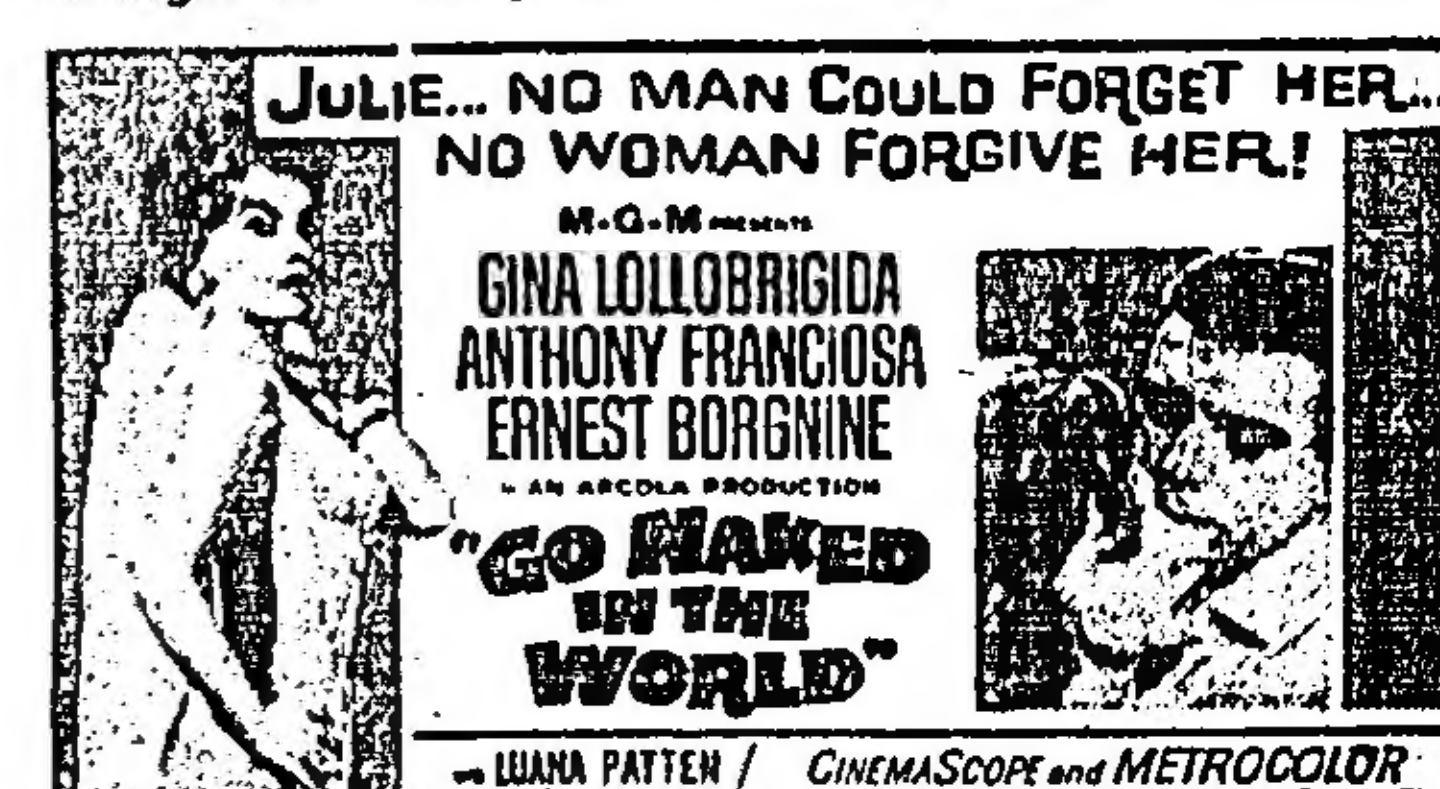
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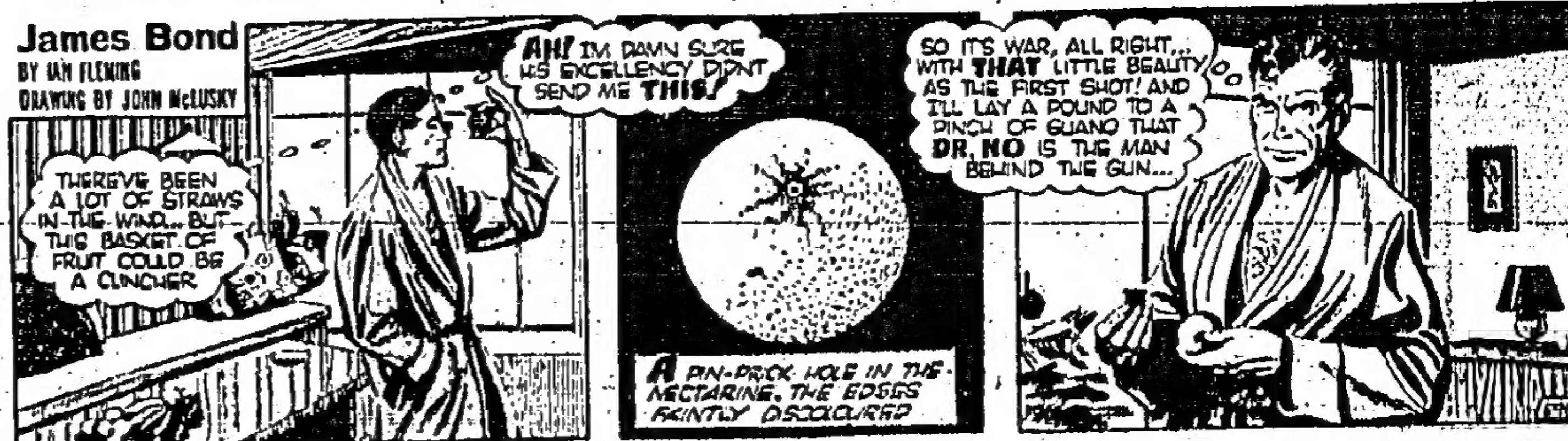
Filmed by those brave Chinese mountaineers who reached the 8,882-metres highest peak of the Himalaya Mountains, on May 25, 1960.

PLEASE BOOK EARLY!

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED



NOTE... It costs \$308.40* less to FLY Canadian Pacific TO NORTH AMERICA SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR Canadian Pacific AIRLINES *Based on return economy fare.

The English orphan who

PICTURE, if you can, a royal funeral just 90 years ago. At the tomb the leaders of the nation stand in mourning. But four faces in particular are glum—and with good reason. For now watch what happens as the ceremony comes to its climax.

The royal remains have been laid to rest. The silence is tense. Then suddenly, in the silence, two of the most distinguished courtiers are seized from behind. They have been expecting it: they do not struggle or murmur. Swiftly they are strangled and their bodies are laid in the tomb.

Then comes the turn of the two youngest and prettiest women of the court, who are standing there ready, scented but naked except for bracelets and girdles. They, too, have their young necks wrung and are laid in the royal tomb.

But the tomb, of course, did not belong to anyone in Queen Victoria's family. Britain would soon be at war with the nation concerned. But it was not one of the nations of Europe.

RUTHLESS...

The dead monarch was Mpande, King of the Zulus. Sleeping-masks, headrests, food, and beer were also placed in his tomb. With the attendance of the two dead courtiers and the embraces of the two women, his comfort after death was assured.

Astonishing, isn't it, to think of such a ceremony being carried out so little time ago—when Bernard Shaw was in his teens? Yet even more astonishing than the funeral itself was the identity of one of the mourners.

His name was Jantoni. At 40 he already had a score of wives and vast tracts of Zululand. Before his death he would have some 50 wives, and would himself be a Zulu king.

But Jantoni was not a Zulu by birth. He was a white man. Although he became the tough and ruthless leader of a Zulu tribe, and had scores of Zulu wives besides his own chief wife, he was a Bible-reading Englishman from a Quaker family whose real name was not Jantoni (as it was pronounced in the Zulu tongue), but John Dunn.

John Dunn died in 1895: by some accident of history his fantastic career has been forgotten. But he left something behind him—19 children, to be precise.

And now one of them, at the age of 77, has provided much of the material for a book about Dunn: **ZULU ROYAL FEATHERS** by Oliver Walker (Hutchinson, 18s.).

HIS DECISION

The story begins in 1847 when a not very prosperous British settler in Natal took his son on his first elephant hunt. The 16-year-old boy saw his father impaled on a tusk and then trampled to death. The boy's name was John Dunn.

Soon afterwards John's mother died too. But already something had taken place which shaped the rest of John's life.

After a fee of £10 he took a six months' trip across the veldt to deliver goods for an English trader. When he returned, the trader refused him the fee, explaining that John was still a minor and therefore could not hold him to a contract.

John decided that it was preferable to live as a hunter among the cruel but honourable Zulus than to depend on men like that trader.

With a gun, a bundle of belongings on a cart, and Catherine, a pretty, half-caste girl who had been his mother's servant, he set off north into Zulu country.

Within two or three years—including a spell which he spent as interpreter for a British Government border agent—John and Catherine were raising a family in a strip of wooded territory, unattractive to the Zulus themselves, which Mpande, the Zulu king, had granted them.

Mpande's Zulus felt themselves to be quite different from the other black people of Africa—not unreasonably. Earlier in the century, Shaka, the founder of Mpande's royal house, had forged them into a nation with Germanic discipline. He made the young men live in regiments. They conquered

became a Zulu king

by
ROBERT PITMAN

every surrounding people. And they suffered themselves. When Shaka's mother died, hundreds were killed as a mourning sacrifice. As a mark of grief, Shaka enforced six months of chastity on all Zulus.

Those who allowed passion to get the better of grief had to resign themselves to being clubbed to death at Shaka's command. Scores decided it was still worth it.

THE SNIGGERS

Such were the remarkable people among whom the Duns found themselves.

But John was not daunted. The Zulus, who were not handy with guns, sang Jantoni's Skill as a hunter in their tribal songs. His gifts of slaughtered buffalo were as good as Marshall Aid to them. A single buffalo provided a Zulu with almost every necessity of life for months on end.

Soon, like any other Zulu chief, John had his own resident praise-maker—a kind of Zulu P.R.O.—who broke into enthusiastic chants of praise whenever John appeared.

But there was one respect in which John was still not a true Zulu. When neighbouring chiefs courteously offered him a daughter or two as wives, he would turn the offer down.

As he watched the young girls frisking at the tribal dances, he saw glances in his direction and heard sniggers about "the tethered ram."

Then one day John noticed the almost golden hue of a Zulu girl named Macebese. He consulted his Bible, especially the chapters about Solomon. After much thought he sent an ox along to Macebese's father to prove that his intentions were serious.

The father was thrilled. But Catherine, naturally, was not thrilled at all. Nor were her lay-about half-caste brothers.

COY MOMENTS

One night they attacked John as he was sleeping in his wagon on a journey. He got the better of them; had them tied to his wagon-wheels and flogged them. It was not quite the way of dealing with in-laws which would be recommended in modern advice columns, but it was effective.

Macebese arrived in her charming bridal dress—two anklets and a hankie-sized apron—and was duly installed in a settlement built specially for her.

Some coy domestic moments followed. Zulu brides do not knit tiny garments. But when John noticed Macebese working a pattern of brass studs into a wide strip of calf-skin (the traditional Zulu maternity wear) he realised that a little stranger was on his way.

It was the first of many.

Having once taken the plunge John grew fond of the wedding habit. Every year his riches grew and so, as a status symbol, did his number of wives.

Like a casting director he quailed at the tribal dances. Fathers watched eagerly to see which girl would catch his eye.

"Raise me up into your arm-pit, O chief," one honoured papa told him. "Everything of mine is yours. Will you take her now? Or shall I send her when the cattle are ready to be collected?"

So John's settlements began to spread across Zululand. His wives had their huts and their mats for furniture. He himself had his own brick house, with champagne and fine wines in the cellar and expensive suits in his wardrobes.

ONE MISTAKE

When he drove into Durban his carriage was drawn by four greys and his company was sought after in the best White clubs.

Such affluence did not proceed simply from John's hunting skill.

As a politician he was shrewd and ruthless. After an initial error, when he took sides against Mpande's son Cetewayo, he quickly saw that this huge-thighed prince was going to be the biggest power in Zululand.

He provided Cetewayo with rifles. He sat at his council meetings. He helped him to track down and slay any younger son whom Mpande seemed to favour. And when Mpande died John Dunn used his behind-the-scenes influence with the British to see that Cetewayo was recognised as king.

With this wild and restless brilliance he must play Pled Piper to every man and woman that comes into his ken.

THEY REJOICED

Then came the Zulu War. Although John had urged Cetewayo's case he dropped him as soon as the war began. John made a fortune from supplying the invading British troops with cattle.

When Cetewayo was captured and his kingdom divided among his rivals, John Dunn became the "kinglet" with the biggest share and used all his cunning to prevent Cetewayo becoming a power again.

Such behaviour was not condoned among John's followers. They rejoiced in the true Zulu cunning of their chief. For in his mind, if not in his clothes and choice of wines, John Dunn had indeed become a Zulu.

When Nkittila, a favourite among his 50 wives, was

unfaithful, John held a trial. While Nkittila knelt, John pointed to a tree and declared: "This woman has wronged me. . . I say she shall be raised so high that her feet can never bring pollution here again."

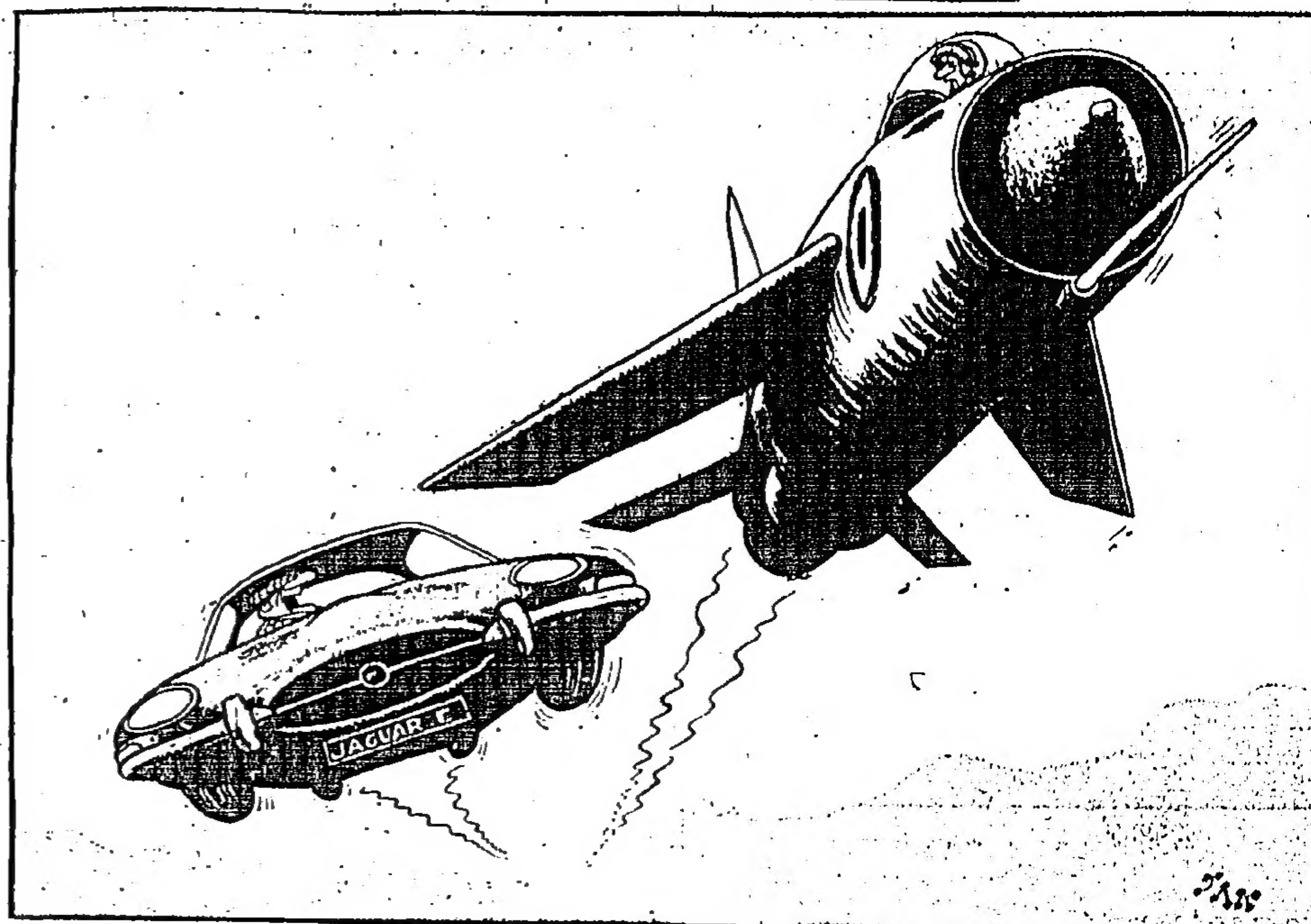
Nkittila was hanged on the spot.

Walker's fascinating book, written with the help of Dunn's eldest surviving son, is published as a novel. But the incidents are authentic. Even the dialogue—usually the defect of biography in fiction form—brilliantly paints in the Zulu atmosphere. I should not be surprised if the sales surprise even the booksellers.

If in coming weeks you see a business man reading on your train with an envious and wistful expression in his eye, note the title of his book. It may well be *Zulu Royal Feathers*.

—(London Express Service).

GUIDED MISSILE... BY JAK



'Move over will you—I can't get out of first gear'

London Express Service.

NEW YORK NEWSLETTER

NEW YORK peacock of publishers now is Democrat Phil Graham, the lithe and lanky proprietor of that staid old institution of a newspaper, the Washington Post.

He has just bought the controlling interest of the Republican magazine Newsweek for over HK\$48,000,000 and he intends somehow to buy up the entire property in the next month.

Graham, aged 45, is the fastest talker I have yet heard in this fast-talking country. He has the same powers of patter as a master solo comic.

His speech is designed to amuse, to tease, and sometimes to outrage. He cannot keep still. He cannot keep silent.

With this wild and restless brilliance he must play Pled Piper to every man and woman that comes into his ken.

Phil was a lawyer until his multi-millionaire father-in-law, Wall Street financier Eugene Meyer, gave him a job on one of his pet projects, the Washington Post. Within six months Phil became publisher.

FUN... OR AGONY

His wife, Katharine, was a reporter until her marriage. She is a strong and determined woman, with a sharp understanding of Press and politics.

The Grahams live in a rambling house in Washington's Georgetown with their four school-age children.

Phil has said of his new and unexpected venture in purchasing Newsweek: "It may be fun,

and it may be agony; but I'm glad I did it."

But one thing is sure: we may expect the American news magazine business to zip and zig now that Phil has come in to bat.

The other publishing peacocks are puffing their feathers with pride over the sale of Newsweek. For why? Daring Graham paid at a rate of 24 times the earnings for the news magazine, and is prepared to buy up the whole property at this high rate.

All this came as a jolly and unexpected surprise to other magazine-owners who had reckoned that news-magazines were valued at less than 15 times their earnings.

Especially puffed with pride must be those canny, controlling shareholders of Time magazine, which is roughly six times as valuable a property as Newsweek—to date.

Time magazine is controlled by the Luces and the only large

The fast-talker who has taken on the top publishers

FROM JEAN CAMPBELL

NEW YORK

One of his favourites

BE sure that Ian Fleming's upcoming "ghoulie" book, *Thunderbolt*, will be sent speeding to the White House by express mail.

For the President has revealed that Fleming is one of his 10 favourite writers.

Kennedy also seems to be a fervent admirer of British biographers. His list of favourite reading includes Sir Winston Churchill's *Marlborough*, John Buchan's *Montrose*, David Cecil's *Melbourne* and Peter Quennell's *Byron* in Italy.

They're in demand

THE two most fought-over and sought-after men in New York now cannot be said to be either Casanovas or millionaires.

They are simply two hard-working English intellectuals. Bright and light of tongue, they have delighted and disturbed the hostesses of Manhattan with stories about themselves, ourselves—and each other.

They are the London critic Alan Pym Jones and the London publisher George Weidenfeld. Both now attend as many as three parties a night after cocktails, dinner, and the theatre.

Alan came here for a few months on a Ford Foundation grant, but by the looks of things he may stay here forever.

George is visiting New York, but each year his visits grow a

trifle longer, and I suspect that he will soon be planting publishing roots in this country possibly in search of a new success like Lolita.

Informal evening

THERE will be whoopee in the White House. A dinner-dance for 80 has been planned for very close friends by word-of-mouth invitation.

The Diplomatic Corps and the Government know nothing about the party because it is in no sense official. It is simply a private gathering.

Several informal invitations have been issued by Prince and Princess Radziwill, of London, who are staying with the First-Lord and helping to organize the evening, and it promises to be a gay and glorious affair.

A wise English friend of mine said to President Kennedy months before he came to office: "When you become President please take note of our Royal Family, and insist, like them, on having a personal life with your personal friends."

The Kennedys seem to have taken this English advice, and here they are daring to hold a party for their own special friends—a wonderfully Royalist innovation for the Irish to introduce into these very democratic United States.

—(London Express Service).

Just fancy That!

TWENTY bags of Christmas mail which left Margate by train for London on December 24 have been found in a goods van awaiting repair at Gorton, Manchester.

A JOHANNESBURG bank clerk, trying to square his accounts after the first day's dealings with Rand and cents—South Africa's new decimal currency—suddenly scattered notes and coins among customers shouting: "I cannot believe!" Police were called. They collected the cash and restored order.

A LABOURER in court at West Bromwich, Staffordshire, for non-payment of a £25 motoring fine, said: "He could not read or write, did not know the name of the firm he worked for—but earned £25 a week."

THE Young Men's Friendly Society at Diss, Norfolk, is to invite women to join because it has only 10 members. Said one, twenty-year-old Robert Cheney: "We think if we allow women to come along they may attract more men."

—(London Express Service).

TALKING POINTS

Love path never known a law beyond its own sweet will.

—WHITTIER.

★ ★ ★

Actresses will happen in the best-regulated families.

—OLIVER HERFORD.

★ ★ ★

Sin is not so sinful as hypocrisy.

—MME. DE MAINTENON.



"I suppose this sudden urge to marry me couldn't have anything to do with Farmer's new \$14,000,000 subsidy?"

London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

MADNESS IN MILLINERY

COOKING COLUMN

by Helen Burke

BUYING DUCK? THEN STICK TO SMALLER BIRDS

PEOPLE complain that there is little meat on a domestic duck. Well, we have to face the fact that a duckling—which seems to me to be more duck than duckling, these days—is not as economical to serve as a chicken costing the same money.

Better buy a smaller rather than a larger bird, I think, because, the larger the bird, the more fat there is inside it.

I am told by my poultryer that the best-sized bird to buy is one weighing 4 to 5 pounds. I would plump for the 4-pounder.

The stuffing

THIS week, as there were six of us, I roasted two ducklings, each of about 4½ lb. This seems extravagant and, of course, it is—but, there was quite a lot of meat left over and, if duckling is pleasant when served hot, it is even more so served cold.

A chicken's legs contain much meat, but there is very little on the wings. With duckling, it is the other way about—little legs but meaty wings. If not served cold, they can be used in a delicious ragout.

The pruned and apple stuffing I used was intended for goose, but it went equally well with duckling.

For it, you want Bramley seedlings, because they fall so easily. For the prunes, I like confect ones because they have been resting in their syrup and are just that much more moist.

Peel and chop fairly finely 2 lb. of the apples. Drain a No. 2 can of prunes and chop them roughly. Mix together and season with a little salt and pepper.

Roasting

Having sprinkled the inside of the duckling with salt and pepper, use as much of the stuffing as the duckling can accommodate.

Stew the remainder with a little of the prune juice, to be served separately, as there is never enough of the stuffing.

Brush the duckling with some of the prune juice. Put on a rack in the roasting tin and place it in the oven, preheated

to 400 degrees Fahr. or gas mark 6. After 15 minutes, reduce the heat to 350 degrees Fahr. or gas mark 4 and cook for 1½ to 1¾ hours in all.

Spoon more prune juice over the duckling. It will prove you with the most delicious gravy.

Birds of 4 lb. will be ready in 1½ to 1¾ hours. Allow 1½ hour extra for birds of 5 to 5½ lb.

About 15 minutes before the end of cooking, brush the duckling with cold water and sprinkle with salt.

Meanwhile, place the giblets (less the liver) in a pan. Add a sliced carrot and onion, a small piece of mace, a bouquet garni, salt and pepper to taste, a little red or white wine, if you are a wine enthusiast, and add water to cover. Simmer, tightly covered, for two hours.

Drain off all the fat from the baking tin. Add the strained stock and rub it around with a fork to detach the residue from the tin.

☆☆☆☆

MY GINGER FRUIT CAKE

FIRST, for this cake, butter and flour a tin measuring 7½ by 11½ inches.

Cream together 4oz. butter and 3oz. caster sugar. Beat in half teaspoon of black treacle and a little egg.

Sift together ½ lb. self-raising flour, one teaspoon of ground cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon salt and half teaspoon bicarbonate of soda.

Beat half cup sour milk and add it, alternately with the dry ingredients, to the creamed mixture. Finally, add a teaspoon of raisins or sultanas.

Spread the mixture in the prepared tin and bake the cake for 40 to 45 minutes at 325 to 350 degrees Fahr. or gas mark 3 to 4.

—(London Express Service).

Paris. No one has ever satisfactorily explained what pleasant madness affects millinery designers—or women who wear their creations. The problem was neatly summed up by James Laver, former curator of the Victoria and Albert Museum, who, in a recent address to the Paris Fashion Group, asked: "Who is capable of understanding the psychological significance of a woman's hat?" Down through the ages, he added, changing trends in millinery have puzzled and amused mankind.

This spring, scintillating insanity has reached a peak in the new French millinery collections. No psychiatrist, no historian, and surely no contemporary fashion writer can fathom why an inverted coal scuttle, a lampshade, or a man's baseball cap worn backwards, is suddenly the height of fashion.

It takes the skill of Paris designers to adapt these unconventional shapes into becoming hats.

It takes a creative artist like Madame Mita Briceau, the Christian Dior millinery and accessory ace, to assemble a flower, a few inches of ribbon, a strip of veiling into a fantasy so flattering that women happily pay 500 New Francs (nearly HK\$576) for it.

Lampshades

Today, purely for the sake of femininity, milliners are showing equally fanciful shapes, and feature such unusual media as telephone, dried grass, or lacquered goose feathers. Numerous hats in the Dior collection are made of plaited palm-leaf fronds, crocheted string, hemp, or jute. Wide brimmed platters are faced with long stemmed waving grass as trimming.

Attempting to summarise the overall variety of the new spring hats in Paris is comparable to writing a book review of Shakespeare's entire works in one paragraph.

Shapes range from the minute and miniature doll's hats to the mammoth, monumental lampshades and capelines (two-brimmed carwheel shapes). Inspiration skips from the "roaring twenties" to the contemporary "soaring sixties."

The 1920 cloche and the tiny doll's hats are leading retrospective trends. Nina Ricci salutes the flapper with deep crowned cloches. Brims are notched over one eye, or tilted as if by the gin-drinking girls who originally wore them. Formal models repeat the same shapes in transparent organdy, or completely supplant the brims with drooping tiers of ostrich feathers.

In Pierre Cardin's avant-garde collection, life-size coal scuttles and sou'westers go with a modernised version of the sack, although deeper at the back, where they frequently spread out to the tips of the shoulder blades. Late day models come in frothy effects made of shirred veiling or flower petals, seemingly as effervescent as champagne bubbles. Other variations at Cardin are the straw baseball caps worn back to front, and souffe, opulent imitating giant flowers.

Pauline and Jean Barthel introduce colonial shapes, ranging from the pith and sun helmet to the planter's hat and topee. One of the most amusing models at Barthel has a shoulder length pigtail made of braided raffia.

Svend of Jacques Heim and couturier Pierre Balmain revive doll's hats which are strongly reminiscent of the early 1930's. All these miniature shapes have lost their equilibrium. They are worn at rakishly oblique angles, pancaked on the side of the head, or tipped with a tipsy tilt over one eye. There are Lilliputian sailors suggesting a child's party, favour, tiny saucer-rice berets, or whimsical creations made entirely of floral trimming which embellishes a non-existent hat.

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—Anything goes this season!

by PEGGY MASSIN

Jean Patou is mother advocate of the side tilt featured in tiny berets or floral wreaths. May-pole crowns of intertwined flowers have sides, doled far off centre. A cup-cake size beret concocted entirely of lilies of the valley spliced with green leaves and stems looks as though a spring breeze casually blew it along to perch on one temple.

Gibson girl

In direct contrast to the doll's hats, Lanvin-Castillo shows overdone beaters, lampshades, and voluminous turn of the century styles. Certain crowns are as large as an averaged size hat box. Red and black plaid infinity is used for a giant sailor, reminiscent of the Gibson girl styles worn by Leslie Caron in the film, "Gigi."

In contrast to the retrospective effects and the many "tried and true" styles, Svend and Barthel reflect the futuristic ideas of tomorrow in models like the "propeller hat" featuring a draped turban worked into stiffened wing-like trimming at the front, or a sleek head-hugging "abstract" shape with side brim detached into a soaring fin.

The most practical idea in the spring millinery medley is the packable hat destined to travel in a coat pocket or a suitcase. These may be artist's berets in fabric matching the coat or suit, worn on the back of the head, casual youthful hats in jersey or supple woolen fabric, which lie flat or fold as easily as a pocket handkerchief, quilted, or stitched charming cloches, or printed chiffon snoods.

In short, literally anything goes in Paris millinery this season.

Raffia pigtail

Pauline and Jean Barthel introduce colonial shapes, ranging from the pith and sun helmet to the planter's hat and topee. One of the most amusing models at Barthel has a shoulder length pigtail made of braided raffia.

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LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY MARCH 29

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Forget your pride and take the first step towards healing a breach with an estranged friend.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): An unexpected letter from abroad may influence your holiday plans for the coming year.

ARIES (March 20-April 19): Uncertainty may delay an important decision, but you will know exactly what to do when the right time comes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The resolutions you made at New Year exerted a strong influence on you, and you will continue to work with vigour and high hopes for the future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't withhold an important piece of news from those who will be happy to share your good fortune.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Family discord can be overcome if you make a joint resolution to show more consideration for each other.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You will meet a person of the opposite sex born under Libra to whom you will take an instant liking, and with whom a permanent union may result.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Forget past grievances and start afresh by showing goodwill and assuming it on the part of others.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): By trying to understand your partner's problems you will go a long way towards achieving the closeness you both desire.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Don't worry about excessive household expenses incurred recently. You will soon be able to bring them down to a reasonable level.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A temporary source of additional income will provide a way to get you over your present difficulties.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): An opportunity to foster your neglected talents should be made in the near future.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of an electric fire.

GORGEOUS NEW COTTONS

FERGUSON VOILES
ROBERT DRIP-DRY
PRINTED SATINI
ROHA SHEENS
LIBERTY LAWNES

SWISS
POPLINS

VACATION SUN CHECKS
ENGLISH GINGHAMS

BIG SEW BIG SHOW

CANDIDE SELF
STRIPE
SPRING KNIGHT
DRIP-DRY
TOOTAL FABRICS
MADRAS PRINTS
SWISS LAWNES
JACOMAR
COTTONS
FANCY SELF
WHITES
BORDERED
SKIRTINGS

SEW AND
SAVE

Whiteways WILL SERVE YOU BEST



CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Naughty Kitten

—Hanid Saw Purr-Purr Playing With Mother's Yarn

By MAX TRELL

HANID, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About name, placed the magic talking-ribbon around Purr-Purr's neck. Then she lifted the Kitten and held her so she could look right into Purr-Purr's eyes.

"Why are you looking at me like that?" Purr-Purr asked.

Really talked

With the talking-ribbon around her neck, Purr-Purr talked like a real person. "I'm looking at you like that," said Hanid—and by that, she meant sternly—"because of what you did this morning."

Macmillan lauds WI Test cricketers

Port of Spain, Mar. 28.
Mr Harold Macmillan praised the West Indies in a speech in the Federal Parliament here — for its contribution to brighter cricket.

Speaking of the "scintillating performance" of the West Indies and Australian teams in the recent Test series in Australia he said:

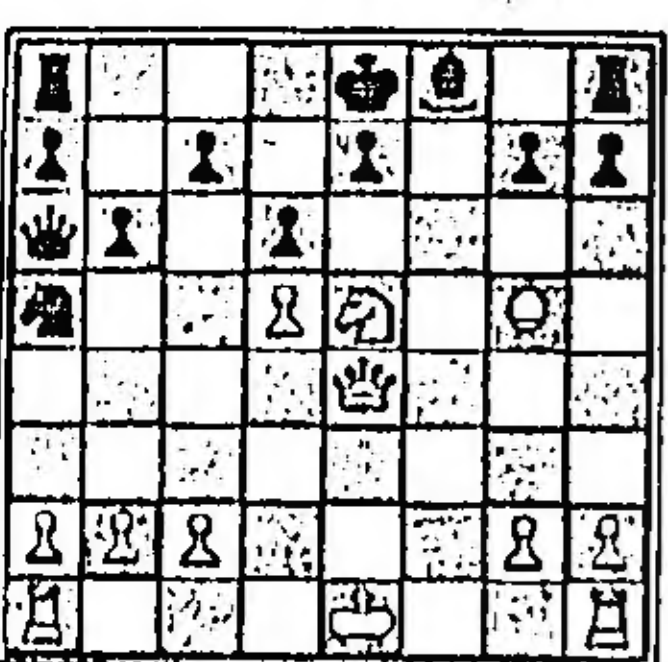
"No single one of the units of the Federation no matter how great its talents could have made the same impression as the West Indies collectively was able to make recently on our great Commonwealth partner Australia."

"I should like to congratulate both these wonderful teams on a scintillating performance which has done more than anything I can think of in recent times to bring back the glorious years of cricket."

"You have indeed enriched this ancient game with the verve and joyousness which are attractive facets of the West Indian personality." — *China Mail Special.*

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. White to move and win.
Solution No. 6002: 1 K-B6, K-Q2; 2 K-K16 ch, K-Q1; 3 K-Q3; 4 P-K5 mate; 5 K-B6 mate.

London Express Service.

Sports Diary

TODAY
The Sports Club annual meeting, Prince's Building, 2nd floor, 6 pm.
Kowloon Bowling Green Club annual meeting, 6 pm.
Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association Executive Committee meeting, European YMCA, 8 pm.
Ladies' International cricket: England v USA (KCY), 5.30 pm; Commonwealth v Zanzibar (KCC), 5.30 pm.
TOMORROW
Boxing: Colony Championships Finals at Southern Playhouse, 8 pm.
Hockey: Victory Shield: Combined Services v Combined Chinese, Boundary-street, 5.15 pm.
Junior Shield Third Round: Club v Five-One-Seven, Club ground, 5.30 pm.
Hockey: Combined Services Hongkong v Combined Services Singapore at Soekunpoo, 5.30 pm.
Services annual Winner Meeting at Fanling, 8.30 am.

YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY

Ireland, England through to next round of International Tournament

By NUMPERE

In the Hockey International Knock-out Tournament matches last evening, Ireland made no mistake in their replay with Pakistan by winning 4-0, and England defeated India by 6-3. The Scotland versus Nepal fixture was postponed.

In the Ireland versus Pakistan match at Recreo, Ireland were reinforced by the inclusion of Pat Gardner and from the start always looked like winning.
Zia Hussain, who was the mainstay in Pakistan's attack in their first encounter was closely watched by Chamberlain who came out on top throughout most of the match.

Injured

The Irish forwards never really got going as a forward line but the promise was always there. If this forward line ever do click a very hard time seems to be in store for their opponents.

From the bully it was Pakistan first into the attack with an Ibrahim-Samy combination but eventually Hussain shot behind. In the fourth minute Pakistan were awarded a short-corner when Chamberlain lifted the ball but Khan shot past from Karimdin's handstop.

Play quickly switched to the other end when Ryan went through but Ghafoor was quickly cut to block the shot.

Ireland maintained the pressure. Gardner intercepting a free-hit and sending Careyford away on the left-wing. He centred to Landells whose shot was deflected for a long-corner. This was safely cleared by Ghafoor but Ireland swept back into the attack which petered out with Gardner being offside.

In the 12th minute Pakistan went close when Zia Hussain collected the ball in mid-field and went through but Horwood was quickly out to block the shot. The goalkeeper was temporarily injured in the process.

Ireland took the lead in the 26th minute when Gardner intercepted a 10-yard hit and passed to Ryan who passed on to Landells. Finding himself unmarked Landells banged the ball past Ghafoor.

Ireland continued to hold the upper hand but in the 30th

minute Pakistan forced a short-corner and in the ensuing melee Zia Hussain shot past. Play quickly switched to the other end where Ryan went through but the advancing Ghafoor came out to block and although Ryan regained possession the ball went behind off R. Ghafoor. Half time came with Ireland leading 1-0 having had most of the play.

The second half was only two minutes old when Kelleher sent Ryan through and he ran on past goalkeeper Ghafoor and back-kicked into an empty goal.

Increased lead

Three minutes later they increased their lead following a long-corner. From this Ghafoor saved Careyford's shot but Ryan followed up quickly and scored. Ireland continued to hold the initiative. Pakistan's only attack coming from Zia Hussain and Nugget Ebrahim, but the Irish defence were well on top.

In the 45th minute Ryan's shot from a short-corner went whistling just by the post. Two minutes later Zia Hussain went away again and after a scramble in the Irish goalmouth his shot was deflected behind for a long-corner by Coffey, but this was safely cleared.

In the 51st minute Ireland made the score 4-0. Ryan's shot from a short-corner hit the post but Hussain had gone behind as a 16 yard hit was awarded. Ireland came straight back into the attack and Sullivan cut in from the right wing and scored.

Pakistan had a chance to reduce the arrears in the 59th minute when Zia Hussain went through but after rounding the full-back he shot past the post. Ireland stayed on top for the remainder of the game and ran out comfortable winners by 4-0.

The teams

Ireland: Horwood, Chamberlain, Philip, Leach, Coffey, Kelleher, Sullivan, Landells, Ryan, Gardner, Careyford.
Pakistan: Ghafoor, Karimdin, Khon, Ghafoor, D. Ebrahim, Yacob, Samy, Nugget Ebrahim, Z. Hussain, Bashir, Hussain.

In the other match of the day England defeated India by 6-3 after being held to a 3-3 score at half-time.

Elwood scored a hat-trick for England, whose other goals came from Turner (2) and Harris. India's goals were scored by Ling (2) and Guru Choram.

In the match in which Malaya beat Wales last week, Malaya were fielding one player who was under suspension and the HKHA has ordered that this match be replayed. This will be played at King's Park on Thursday April 6 and the postponed Nepal versus Scotland match will be played at Soekunpoo on the same day.

Pepped up horses LEGITIMATE OR NOT?

At last — the truth about the big business of modern racing. Back from a 31,000-mile tour of the world's tracks CLIVE GRAHAM reveals all he saw and heard. Today he presents both sides of a bitter argument — on "pep pills."



London.
The vets in America have coined a new term in the racing language — "Medication." This is a round-the-corner expression, and it applies to the use on horses of the drugs (in the medical sense) known as "Butozolidin" and "Catovit."
These two make you feel well, particularly if you are suffering pain. The same applies to horses, notably those affected by rheumatism—a common complaint for those aged four or more.
All right. So you own an old horse with "dickey" knees, which hurt him and prevent him from showing the form he had in his younger days.

Now you feed him a course of one of these mixtures. Within a week, bingo! The pain evaporates and the horse comes jogging home on his best outing, probably beating by many lengths horses which had previously finished in front of him. Is this legitimate practice or not?

"YES," said one of the top vets in Florida. "Such treatment, surely, represents straightforward medical care."

Cruelty?

He backed up his argument by citing the instances of famous tennis players who are diabetic and unable to compete at top tournament level without injections of insulin.

"What's right for human beings," continued this widely known authority, "cannot be wrong for horses."

"NO," came the equally emphatic opinion from Bill Hinshaw, veterinary supervisor at the Arizona Downs racetrack. His reasons? First, he considered that the public was being cheated by the owners and trainers of such horses.

Secondly, it involved cruelty to the horses. When medication stopped, or horses developed a

tolerance to the treatment, they became so crippled that it was only with difficulty they could propel themselves at a walk, let alone at faster speeds.

"Doc" Hinshaw's opinion is based on experience with horses shipped up to Arizona Downs racetrack from Mexico, where this treatment is used extensively.

The Duke of Norfolk and the two fellow members of his subcommittee, set up by the Jockey Club to examine doping, will find this their trickiest point when they come to make a report and recommendations before the end of this month.

Perhaps Maurice McCarten, the old Australian trainer, had the right attitude on the subject.

"The trouble with the doping fellows, y'know," he told me, "is that they all seem to die broke."

"Why? Because they're brilling on the powder or the needle or whatever they use, and ignoring the basic factor — the horse."

We wandered out on to the training ground, and joined some of his cronies.

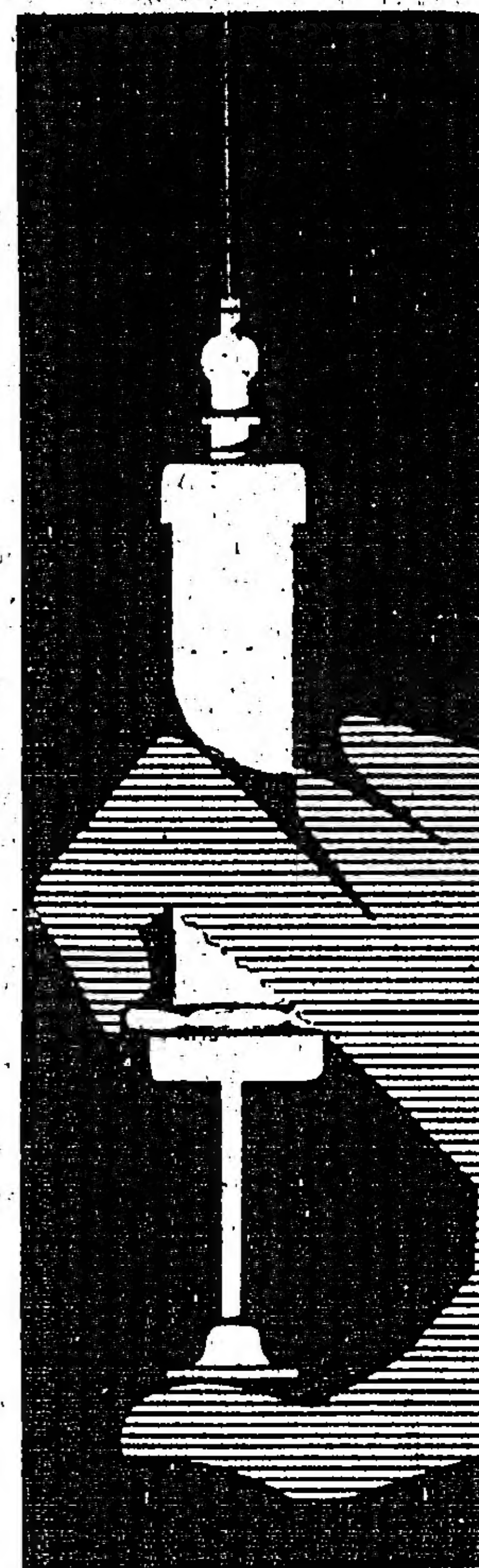
"What do you think about electric batteries?" I went on. This apparently innocent question evoked a guffaw of laughter.

"Buzzers," and other methods of imparting electrical shocks, concealed sometimes in the saddle, or cleverly fitted into the handle of the whip, exert a phenomenal effect on a horse's speed.

One of the party, in years gone by, had had an unfortunate experience with one of these batteries. A jockey then, he had fitted the contraption into the flap of the saddle, applying it by pressure on a stud inserted in the leather.

All went well during the race, the horse passing the post 10 lengths clear of his field, but the stud became stuck and the horse's ears back and eyes staring out of his head — jumped clean out of the racecourse, and never stopped galloping until he landed up in an open drain three miles away.

How often are batteries used on horses in England? This is a point, so far as I know, that our stewards have never investigated.



Most of the racecourses in Australia I found were staffed by professional stewards. And I can't help thinking that this should be so in Britain.

In Australia the system works smoothly and efficiently. Overall supervision is provided by members of the Jockey Club, whose main function is to form an appeal committee.

Chicanery

The Press is admitted to all stewards' inquiries. Such incidents as objections, investigations into riding or alleged discrepancies in a horse's running can be treated more factually than in England.

The Australian authorities feel that it is of prime importance to maintain the confidence of the public.

Bookmakers' ledgers are impounded on any suggestion of chicanery.

In Bombay, bookmakers have to keep a record of all their transactions in duplicate. These are deposited in the secretary's office. The bookies are also watched closely in Calcutta. On both Indian tracks, they pay £100 a day or more for their pitches. They are banned in Singapore and Hongkong, but they operate there under cover.

The Hongkong illegal bookmakers indeed find business so profitable that they refund 10 per cent of all losing bets.

Gangsters

The strangest betting set-up of all is at Calliente racetrack, at Tijuana in Mexico. The club house there is operated as a giant bookmaker's office, laying bets on American racing all over the States, and conducting ante-post business on the big U.S. events such as the Kentucky Derby.

The book is run by Tony Atlesio, one of seven brothers, second-generation Italians.

Last year Tony was snatched by gangsters who claimed to be disgruntled punters, and held up to ransom for \$650,000 (£225,000).

Payment was demanded in \$20 bills, and this was found by the brothers within a few hours.

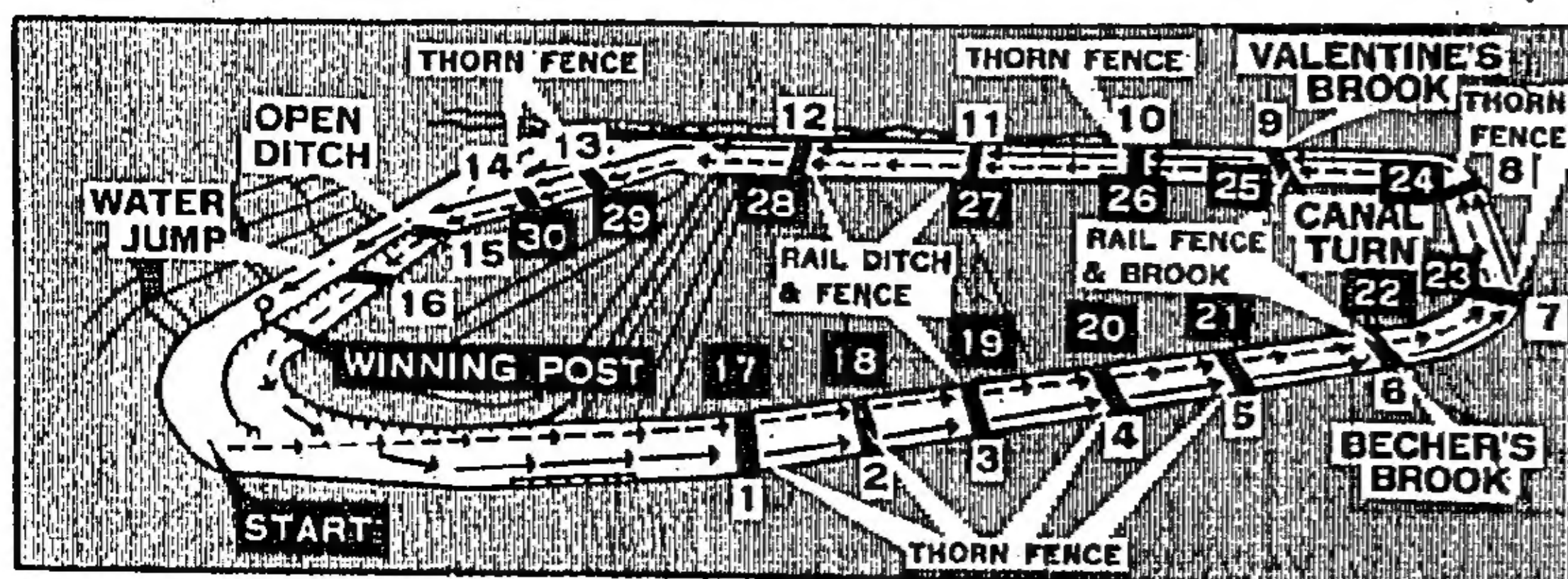
Which goes to show what good pickings there are for honest Joes all over the world.

NEXT WEEK:
What about the public?

(London Express Service)

SEE THE GRAND NATIONAL ON REDIFFUSION TELEVISION

exactly as viewers in the U.K. saw
it on their screens last Saturday



TOMORROW NIGHT AT 9.15

(NOT TONIGHT AS ORIGINALLY ANNOUNCED)

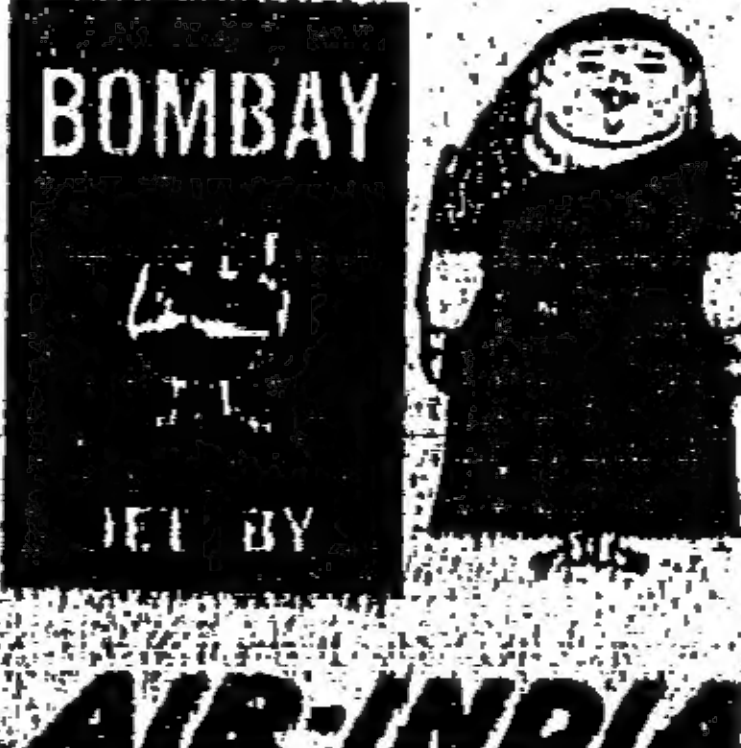
BROUGHT TO HONGKONG BY REDIFFUSION LTD.

IN COOPERATION WITH THE

South China Morning Post

TAE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



Johansson tax hearing today

Miami, Mar. 28.

Swedish heavyweight Ingemar Johansson spent four days telling U.S. attorneys what he knows of his financial status but has made himself available for any further questions the government might want to ask, it was learned today.

Attorneys have completed taking depositions from Johansson, and he is scheduled

for a hearing before U.S. District Judge Emmet C. Choate tomorrow.

The government claims Johansson owes \$400,181 in taxes for 1956 and 1960 and \$411,620 for 1961. Attorneys for Johansson say the figure is "bunking" for his 1959 fight with Floyd Patterson until the spring of 1960.

No income

Government attorneys claim the fighter did not file a return for 1959 and Choate reminded that Johansson was not required to file if he had no income. Last week Choate denied Johansson permission to leave the U.S. but said he would rule on this point on March 31, "or earlier if the explanation is satisfactory."

In common with most other heavyweight animals, the horse is basically a timorous, fear-prone creature. It has been found out over the years—and I believe the Australians were the first to make the discovery—that he reacts abnormally to the slightest twinge from an electric circuit.

One of the party, in years gone by, had had an unfortunate experience with one of these batteries. A jockey then, he had fitted the contraption into the flap of the saddle, applying it by pressure on a stud inserted in the leather.

All went well during the race, the horse passing the post 10 lengths clear of his field, but the stud became stuck and the horse's ears back and eyes staring out of his head — jumped clean out of the racecourse, and never stopped galloping until he landed up in an open drain three miles away.

How often are batteries used on horses in England? This is a point, so far as I know, that our stewards have never investigated.



ABOVE: Henry Cooper retained his British and Empire heavyweight boxing titles at the Empire Pool, Wembley, last week, when his old rival Joe Erskine had to retire after the end of the fifth round. Cuts and bruises over Erskine's eyes started in Round 3, and by the end of Round 5 he was almost blinded. The referee, Andy Smyth of Belfast, showed no signs of stopping the fight, but Erskine's manager, Benny Jacobs intervened and said that Erskine could not see and could not continue. Cooper is now lined up for a £70,000 fight with Floyd Patterson for the world's title, probably in Los Angeles in late June.

Photo shows Erskine in trouble as Cooper's left amashes into his stomach—and his own right-hand lead slides past Cooper's brow.—London Express Photo.

ABOVE: Judy Devlin (now Mrs. Hashman) in action during the recent All-England Badminton Championships when she won the women's singles title for the fifth year in succession. Judy beat Britain's Ursula Smith in the final.

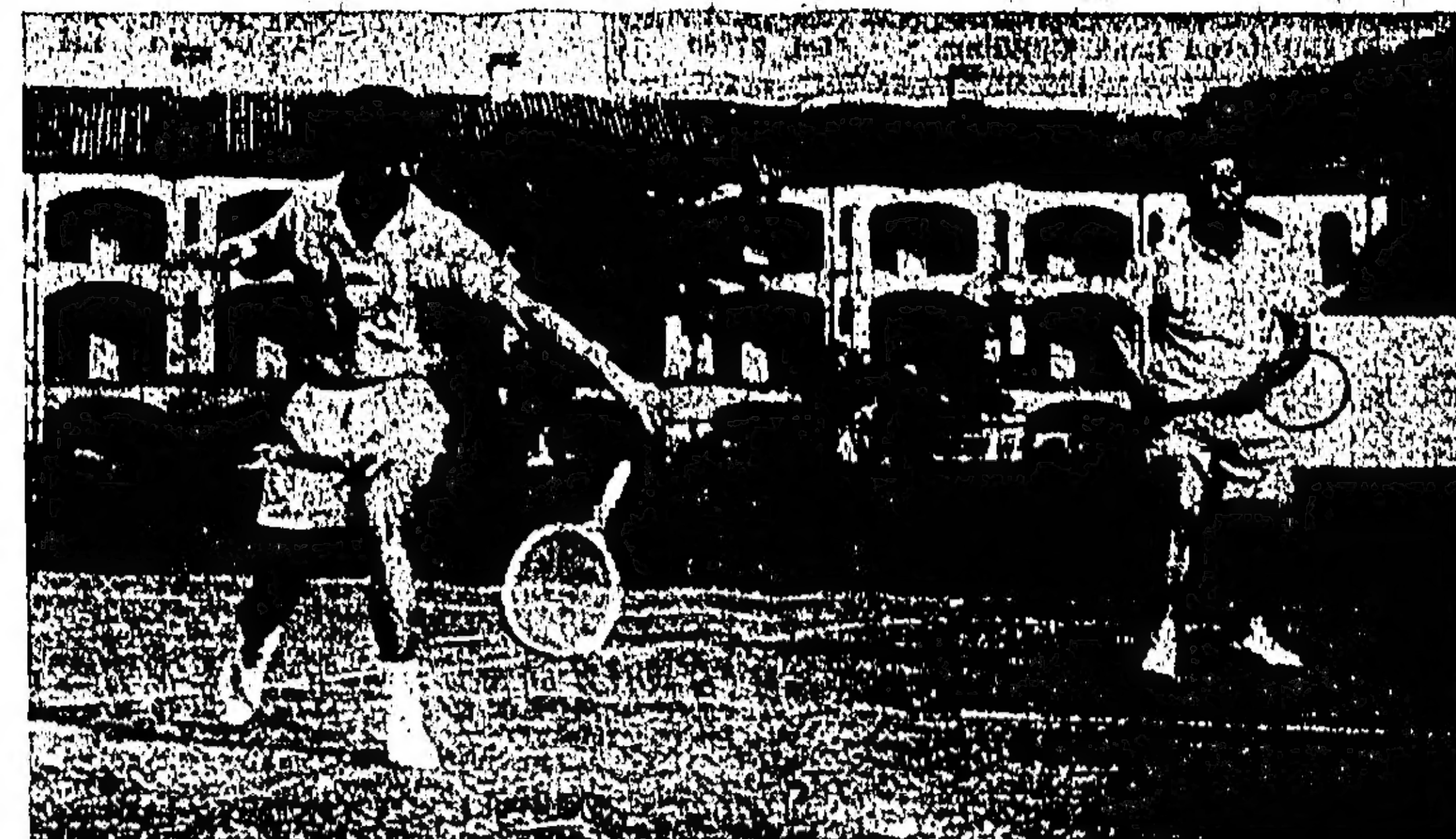
RIGHT: England beat Scotland by six points to nil in the international rugby match at Twickenham recently.

Photo shows A. R. Smith, the Scottish captain, being tackled round the legs by M. P. Weston of England.—S & G photo.

BELOW: Tottenham Hotspur goalkeeper Brown hugs the ball almost on the line as he dives at the feet of Burnley outside-left Harris, who slithers to a halt in a little cloud of dust, in this thrilling incident during the FA Cup semi-final at Villa Park, Birmingham, last week. On left is Connolly, Burnley outside-right. Spurs won 3-0 to reach the Cup final at Wembley.—Router photo.



SPORTS PICTORIAL



ABOVE: Michael Le (left) volleys one across during the Colony Open Men's Doubles Grasscourt Tennis final at the Hongkong Cricket Club on Monday. He and Ip Koon-hung beat the Tsai brothers, Yun-pui and Wai-pui 6-6, 6-2, 4-6, 2-6, 6-3 to become this year's champions.—China Mail photo.

this Easter

all right ideas

Pioneer.

the mark of a man

Gifts

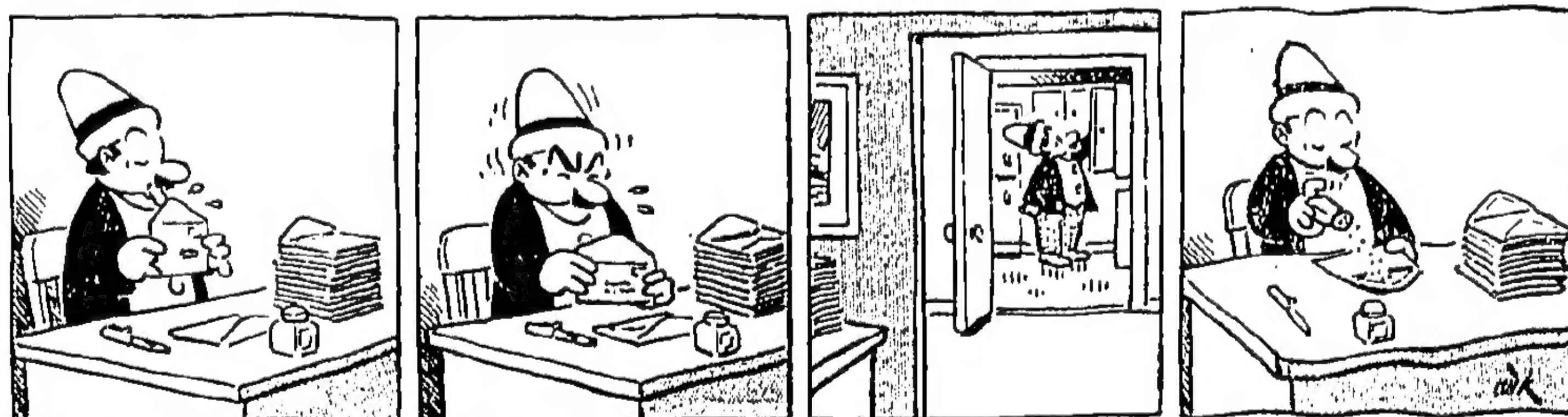


BELOW: The Army team chairing their captain, Lance-Corporal B. Grubb, 14th/20th King's Hussars (with cup), after retaining the Inter-Services Cross-Country team championship at Crookham, Hampshire last week. Photo shows (from left): Back row—Lance-Corporal D. Gibson (1 Training Regt. Royal Engineers), Tpr B. Day (4th/7th Royal Dragon Guards), Cpl. B. Kitchener (1st Battalion Parachute Regiment), Tpr. Pomfret (10th Royal Hussars) and Gunner Wright (94 Location Regt. R.A.). Front row—Sergeant G. R. Burt (1st Battalion Para. Regiment) and Signaller Cochrane (28 Signal Regt).—Banews Photo.



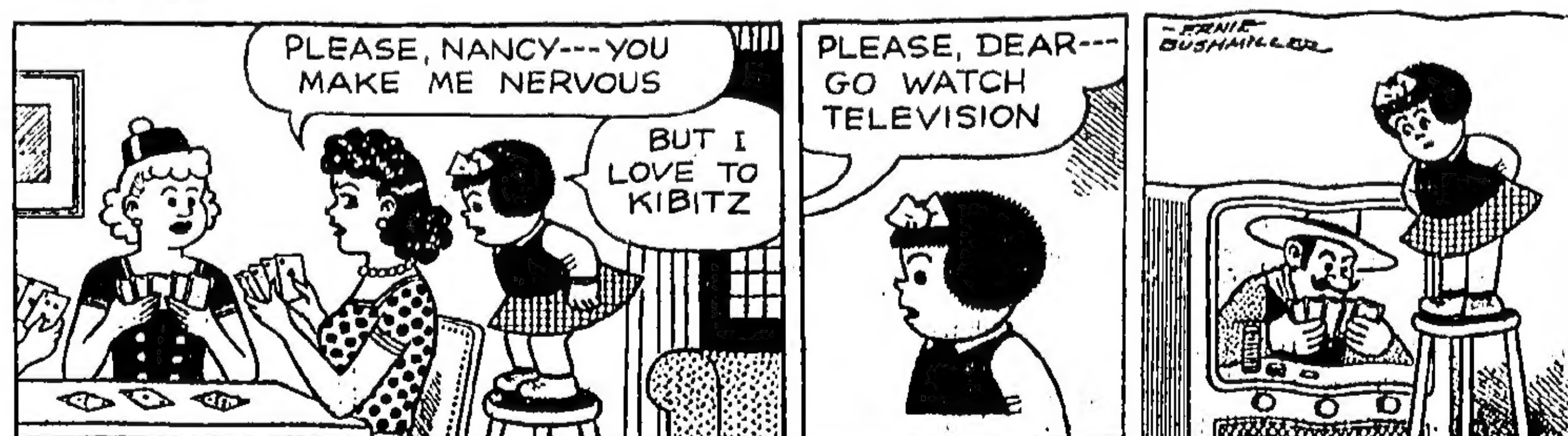
FERD'NAND

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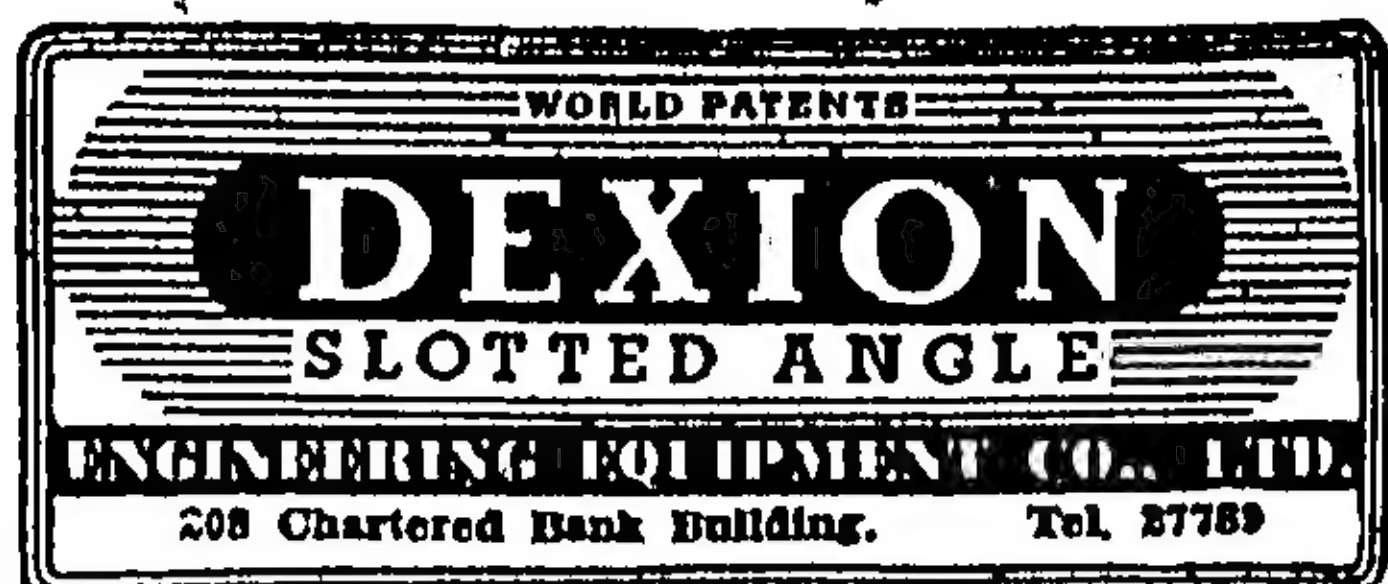
By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris





Changes in name of department and rank structure FIRE BRIGADE RE-ORGANISED

Inspection by Director of Army Nursing Services

The Matron-in-Chief and Director of Army Nursing Service, the War Office, Brigadier F. B. Coxens, yesterday inspected the various wards and medical installations of the Bowen-road British Military Hospital.

Accompanying her inspection were the Deputy Director of Army Nursing Services, Brigadier F. B. Coxens, the Assistant Director of Army Nursing Services, Brigadier F. B. Coxens, and the Commanding Officer of the Hospital, Lt. Col. A. D. Dick.

Brigadier Coxens, on an official visit to the Bowen-road British Military Hospital, yesterday inspected the various wards and medical installations of the Bowen-road British Military Hospital.

NEW TERRITORIES

On Saturday morning the Matron-in-Chief, will visit the Bowen-road British Military Hospital, and the Bowen-road British Military Hospital.

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Gorman will leave on retirement

Mr. W. J. Gorman, O.B.E., G.M., Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, is due to leave the Colony on retirement in November this year.

During recent months, a scheme has been drawn up for the re-organisation of the Fire Brigade and from April 1, 1961 the Department is to be called the Fire Services Department, and the Chief Officer, Fire Brigade, will become Director of Fire Services.

Consequential changes in title and rank structure for other officers of the Department have also been made.

NEW DIRECTOR

To succeed Mr. Gorman as Director of Fire Services, the Secretary of State for the Colonies has approved the promotion of Mr. R. G. Cox, G.M., present Deputy Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade.

Mr. Cox's experience as a fire officer dates from 1930 when he joined a Fire Brigade in the United Kingdom, during the second world war, he was seconded to the Home Office as a fire officer in the Fire Brigades in Kent, Surrey and Sussex and later served in various capacities as a staff officer and in the United Kingdom.

He was appointed superintendent of the Trinidad and Tobago Fire Brigade in 1947 and has been awarded the King's Fire Service Medal for distinguished service and the George Medal. He is also a Commander of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

Mr. Cox came to Hong Kong as Deputy Chief Officer in 1959. He is at present in the United Kingdom on leave and is expected to return in June.



MR GORMAN

Sailor fined for assault

Alan Kenyon, 26, of the HMS Rocket was fined \$200 by Mr. T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to two counts of assault occasioning actual bodily harm.

Outlining the case, Inspector F. H. Holm said that on Monday evening the first complaint was made by Yee-chu, who was eating noodles at a cooked food stall outside 2 Spring Garden-lane when he was all of a sudden struck on the elbow. On turning round he saw the defendant wielding a bamboo broom.

Kenyon later went inside 3 Spring Garden-lane which was the Kam Fung Ming mahjong school, the Inspector said. The second complaint, Lam Shing-kai, was playing mahjong sitting with his back to the door. He was suddenly hit in the region of his right temple. Defendant was seen waving the bamboo broom in the mahjong school. He subsequently fell unconscious to the ground.

NO LEAVE

Lt. Cmdr. K. Cooke testified that Kenyon who was his subordinate had been engaged in an exercise at sea for six weeks during which time he had no leave. The officer described Kenyon as very hard working. Major Bowman, of the Army Legal Branch who represented Kenyon, told Mr. Yang that defendant had been drinking beer and subsequently rum. Major Bowman added that defendant might have been provoked by others at the time of the incident. "However, Kenyon has promised me to promise your worship that he will not drink rum again," he said. Kenyon was also ordered to pay \$30 compensation to Ho Yee-chu who had received a wound on his left arm.

Bombay, Mar. 28. One man was killed and four others injured today when a Greek freighter was involved in an accident while berthing in Bombay's Alexandra dock. Port officials said the bow of the freighter Paenn, crashed against a crane on the wharf as the ship was moving into her berth. The crane collapsed on to a nearby passenger shed.

POLICEMAN GETS 18 MONTHS IN JAIL

Lam Chiu, 26, a detective constable attached to Police Headquarters, accused of assaulting a tea house fooki, was sentenced to 18 months by Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Causeway Bay Court this morning.

The defendant, living at 22 Perceval-street, second floor, pleaded guilty to assault occasioning bodily injuries to Lam Siag, 34, of 134 Wanchai-road, first floor after a quarrel over a mah-jong game on March 4.

In passing sentence, Mr. Phillips said that the defendant had used his position as a detective constable to arrest and assault a man.

Such conduct could only cause great doubts in the minds of the public as regards the other members of the police force, he added.

He pointed out that it was evident during the hearing that one of the witnesses, a fooki of the mahjong school, was reluctant to give evidence.

DETER

Mr. Phillips said that he would be failing in his duty if he did not impose a severe sentence on defendant so as to deter other men in a similar position as Lam Chiu from taking advantage.

Mr. W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, conducting the prosecution said that in view of the defence pleading guilty to the charge of assault, the Crown would not prosecute the defendant on the second charge of criminal intimidation.

Sales award for HK man

Mr. Walter H. L. Cheng of the pharmaceutical department of A.S. Watson Co. Ltd. has been selected to receive the Cyanamid's 1960 Gold Cup, an annual award by Cyanamid International for excellent performance during 1960 in the sale of pharmaceutical products.

A.S. Watson Co. Ltd. have won top honours for the second time in competing against contestants in more than 60 countries. The first award was in 1957 when Mr. William Cheng, manager of the company's pharmaceutical department, went to New York to receive the Gold Cup.

Mr. Cheng will leave Hong-kong for New York by boat on Friday.

Luxury liner in harbour

The Cunard luxury cruise liner Caronia arrived this morning with 411 passengers from New York on two days' visit here.

The 34,172-ton liner is on a 95-day world cruise covering 30 ports. She will resume her cruise to Japan at 1 am on Friday.

TRAFFIC SUMMONS

Michael Page, a Radio Hongkong announcer, was summoned at Causeway Bay Court this morning for impeding traffic on the tramway at the junction of Matheson and Russell-streets on January 13. He pleaded not guilty. Mr. I. T. Morris remanded the hearing of the summons to April 28.

RECORD NUMBER OF TRAM PASSENGERS COMPANY REPORTS

A record of almost 176 million passengers was carried last year by Hongkong Tramways, Ltd. This was disclosed at their annual general meeting this morning by the Chairman, the Hon H. D. M. Barton.

Clerk admits embezzling from firm

A 41-year-old clerk appeared before Mr. Derek Cons at Central Court this morning on charges of embezzling a total of \$7,251.55 from the Romariz and Co.

Funeral of late Mrs Shipway

Funeral service for the late Mrs. Glenys Audrey Shipway, wife of Mr. W. H. Shipway, Secretary of the Budgetary Society, was held today.

The Rev. R. W. Howard, of the Christ Church, Kowloon Tong, officiated.

Mrs. Shipway died suddenly at Kowloon Hospital on Friday. She was 36.

Mrs. Shipway is survived by her husband, a daughter, Leslie, and a son, David, all in Hong-kong.

Cremation later took place at Diamond Hill.

Wreaths were sent by Mrs. M. J. Muspratt Williams, Mr. Wu Kwai-wen, Donner and Dick, Arthur and Bob, the Wright family, Frances Alan Jones, Mr. Lui Jun-pai, Mr. Yeap Kwok-hung, Mr. Lam So-mah, Mr. Sham Pak-ying, Mr. Chan Cho-wing, Mr. Leung Shun-yu, Mr. Tse Long-ching, Mr. Leung Tak-yan, Mr. Choi Chang-kong, Mr. Leslie Yiu, Mr. Kwan Sul-yiu and Cheung Shu-shing.

Wreaths were also sent by members of the Airport Fire Station Department, Director and Staff of Civil Aviation Department, members of Kowloon Fire Station and members of the Budgetary Society.

Firm fined for violating labour law

Mr. A. J. Sanguinetti at south Kowloon Court this morning fined the I-Feng Enamelling Co. of 449, Texaco-road, Tsuen Wan, New Territories, a total of \$800 for employing two youths after the authorized hour.

Inspector D. Chow of the Labour Department said that he visited the factory on January 1 at 8.55 pm and found a person under 16 years and another who was 16 years old doing work.

A person under 16 may only be employed up to 7 pm and one who is 16 years old may be employed up to 8 pm. Mr. W. I. Cheung of P. H. Sin & Co represented the company.

From the Files

25 years AGO

March 1936

The full story of the attempt on the life of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, then President of the Executive Yuan, and Foreign Minister on November 1 last year, was disclosed by Mr. D. L. Strellett when he opened the case for the Crown against four men whose extradition is being sought by the Nanking authorities. The case came before Mr. W. Schofield at Central Magistracy.

Mr. Strellett declared that the plot was originally hatched by conspirators working together in Nanking, Shanghai and Hongkong; and a news agency was formed providing a cloak to their activities, but really as a means to approach their intended victims, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. Wang Ching-wei.

One attempt had been frustrated owing to a change in the arrangements of the meeting of the conspirators and finally the attempt on Mr. Wang occurred, which ended with the assassin, a reporter in the news agency, being killed and Mr. Wang seriously wounded. The man who made his attempt on Mr. Wang's life had been given his instructions at a meeting of conspirators in Hongkong.

Mr. P. H. Sin is appearing on behalf of the four fugitives.

Mr. Strellett also revealed that the assassination group plotted to kill Chiang Kai-shek.

On one occasion the reporter who shot at Wang came across Chiang Kai-shek unexpectedly but could not summon enough courage to kill him.

★ ★ ★
DESPITE a falling off in membership during the year, a satisfactory financial position was reported by Mr. G. S. Archbutt, the President, at the nineteenth annual meeting of the Society of St. George. It was decided to give a military band concert at the Hong-kong Cricket Club ground on St. George's Day this year as usual, though the annual Ball was cancelled because of the death of King George.

★ ★ ★
The foundation stone of the new church in Waterloo-road, Kowloon Tong, which has been named Christ Church, will be laid by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott at 6 pm today. The new church, which is to cost \$50,000, will have a long nave and an artistic tower in front. There will be seating accommodation for a congregation of 300.

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